

CONSULT YOUR
CONSCIENCE
BEFORE YOU
CLAIM EXEMPTION

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HOME
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THE PAPER CONTAINS
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

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"UNSHACKLE US"—BERLIN MAYOR

NEUTRALS BOW TO EMBARGO TO STARVE KAISER

Norway Offers Ships in Return for Supplies.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—The pinch of President Wilson's embargo policy, designed to shut off Germany's foreign sources of food and war munitions, is being felt in the neutral countries of northern Europe. Norway is the first to come forward seeking an understanding with the United States whereby American products may be obtained. In return, Norway promises to export nothing but fish to Germany and to place all of its entire merchant fleet at the disposal of the allies.

The administration is confident that Denmark, Sweden, and Holland, all of which are selling immense quantities of supplies to Germany, will not be able to hold out much longer and will follow the example of Norway in seeking an understanding with the United States.

RUSSIA MAY RALK PLAN.
The situation in Russia, however, may defeat the aims of the administration in adopting the embargo policy. If the present plan is adopted, only to find that Germany is feeding at the Russian barrel, his efforts will have been in vain. There are grave misgivings in Washington that Germany, already obtaining a considerable quantity of food from Russian sources.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the polar explorer, is Norway's envoy seeking to reach an agreement with the United States to lift the embargo on the exportation of American products to the Norwegian kingdom. He will begin his negotiations with the administration tomorrow.

NO FOOD TO SPARE.
"I see in the American newspapers that the United States must have guarantees that products from the United States must not be reexported," said Dr. Nansen. "It never has been the case in Norway that imports from this country have been reexported, either directly or indirectly. Norway has not exported foodstuffs at all in recent years. She has not had them to spare. Exportation of fat, grain, and sugar is wholly prohibited; no licenses are issued for them. What we want first of all is foodstuffs, because Norway does not produce enough to live on."

WILL MEAN STARVATION.
"If they are cut off it will mean starvation. We had an instance of that 100 years ago and we don't want to experience it again. It was during the Napoleonic wars, when England took the Norwegian fleet, because she thought it safer, as Napoleon wanted it, too, and we were forced to fight England."

"Our exports to Germany now consist of fish principally. There were several items, including nickel, the exportation of which has been stopped, but they are now very few and small in quantity. Having been cut down to very little. We wish to remain neutral, and it would be unneutral to cut off all supplies to one side and permit them to continue to go to the other."

BRITAIN RULES EXPORTS.
Meats, fats, milk, butter, everything in the way of Norwegian foodstuffs, except fish, has been cut off from Germany, and fish is exported to Germany in accordance with an agreement with Great Britain.

FOUND: A BANK, IN FAIR REPAIR; NO CLAIMANTS

And It Bears the Name "Wentworth Avenue Savings."

Will the person who mislaid a bank in the vicinity of Twenty-second street and Wentworth avenue communicate with Policeman James Carney?

It is a bank in fair repair, one story brick, store front painted up with pictures of gay steamers sailing in seas of calumet blue, legends in various languages, and bears the name "Wentworth Avenue Savings bank."

Policeman Carney stumbled over it while walking his beat yesterday. First he noticed it appeared somewhat lost and listless. He peered through the windows and saw no one.

"I'm a son of a gun," says Carney. "Is it a holiday, I dunno?"

Nobody Home.
None was within; no cashiers, no tellers, no presidents—no one. Edward D. Singer, who many a time and oft has denied he is in any way concerned with the bank, was not in. Neither was Nat Nasso, cashier.

Policeman Carney may not have known that Singer was arrested a few days ago on a charge of check kiting. Also Nasso. It also is possible Carney did not know that Singer has denied operating under various aliases and that he has been arrested before. Neither may he have known that yesterday the West Side National bank, a federal reserve institution, obtained an attachment against Singer to recover on checks to the amount of \$1,500 said to be no good. Also that Singer is accused as proprietor of the Crawford Avenue Savings bank.

Carney approached cautiously and tried the door. A look even more blank came over his face.

Not Even Locked.
"Have they gone nutty?" he whispered as the door gave way and opened. "Hallo th' house! Is any one 'ere in here?"

His voice mocked him from the brass wickets. In despite he drew the door closed after him and stood on the sidewalk.

"Well, now, here's a pretty howdido," declared Carney. "Somebody leaves a bank all with fixtures and millions of dollars I dunno, an' I gotta stand here an' watch it. Who knows but there may be larceny goin' on around the corner while I'm standin' 'ere?"

Presently a dapper sort of a little man came up.

"Did you leave this 'ere?" demanded Carney.

A Ray of Light.
"My name," said the little man, "is Nat Nasso. I'm the cashier of this bank."

"Well," demanded Carney, "do you leave th' door open while y' go t' lunch?"

"O, dear, no," said Nasso. "I locked it last night. But maybe Mr. Singer came along later and forgot to lock it again."

But Singer says it isn't his bank. So, who lost it?

LATER.—The reason the bank was mislaid, according to attorneys who are trying to collect on an attachment, is because a deputy sheriff, looking for something to levy on, explored the institution and found only an empty cashier's cage. So he left it alone.

ROUMANIANS CUT WIDE BREACH IN GERMAN LINES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Roumanian troops have made a twelve mile breach along the thirty mile German front in Roumania, according to cables received today at the Russian embassy.

The Roumanians captured seventy cannon, 100 machine guns, and 4,000 German prisoners after three days' hard fighting.

NEW ARMY LIST HIT HARD BY EXEMPTIONS

Physically Unfit Are Also Many, First Day Shows.

With twenty-six of the local boards going at a fast pace yesterday and eleven more ready to face the long lines of army candidates this morning, Chicago's exemption machinery is getting away to a fair start.

The outstanding features of the day were the large numbers of aliens and men with dependents winding in and out of the examination stations.

It became evident early in the work that in some of the districts a new contingent will have to be summoned at once in order to fill up the quota of fighting men, due to the large number of aliens as well as the large percentage of others claiming exemptions.

The "missing ones" also made it necessary to prepare for additional notices immediately.

DEFECTS NOT EXCESSIVE.
In the First district notices were sent to 240 additional registered men to present themselves next Tuesday. Thirty-five of the seventy men examined were rejected.

The number rejected because of physical disqualifications varies in different localities. In the manufacturing districts the percentage of disqualified is comparatively small, but here the dependent relative claim cuts deep into the list figures.

Over the city as a whole the percentage of disqualifications because of physical defects is not considered by the experts excessive, running on an average about 25 per cent of those examined.

A speeding up of the work by the lagging boards will be undertaken today, under the supervision of Maj. B. M. Chipfield of the provost marshal's office.

SLACKER HUNT IS ON.

Less than half of the district boards have begun the examinations and an effort will be made to have the machinery set in motion in the remaining districts without a moment's useless delay.

Meanwhile hunt for the slackers was organized on a big scale and within a week it is expected that most of those in hiding will be hauled to jail to await disposition by the Washington authorities.

A tightening up of the exemption rules also will be undertaken from now on on advice from Washington. Most of the exemption work will be passed on to the appeal boards and the local boards will devote their attention largely to conducting the physical examinations.

Confusion was unavoidable at nearly all the headquarters, due to the great number of new questions arising. Most of the officials maintained their good nature and kept to the grind doggedly, trying as best they could to help out those unfamiliar with the rules.

CHIEF OF FIELD AT WORK.

Meantime Maj. Chipfield, the government's legal adviser to the Chicago exemption boards, but in a very busy day trying to straighten out tangles and observed that if a modern Solomon could be found in this neck of the woods he could find steady employment for a few days by calling on the major.

Developments in the dependent relative class alone, not anticipated when the general instructions were prepared, swamped the major yesterday as he got swamped by the cases.

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

THE KAISER CALLED A CONFERENCE YESTERDAY AT BRUSSELS



Further particulars have not yet been vouchsafed, but it is believed the conference has something to do with the war.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1917.

Sunrise, 4:45; sunset, 7:00. Moon rises at 7:18 p. m. and sets at 11:18 p. m. Chicago and vicinity: Fair with moderate temperature. Saturday fair and warmer; gentle northeast winds Friday, becoming moderate southerly Saturday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 8:20 p. m., 80
Minimum, 6 a. m., 67
3 a. m., 69 1 p. m., 77 7 p. m., 75
4 a. m., 69 2 p. m., 77 8 p. m., 75
5 a. m., 68 3 p. m., 80 9 p. m., 75
6 a. m., 67 4 p. m., 80 10 p. m., 75
7 a. m., 70 5 p. m., 81 11 p. m., 75
8 a. m., 70 6 p. m., 81 12 a. m., 75
9 a. m., 70 7 p. m., 80 1 a. m., 74
10 a. m., 77 8 p. m., 80 2 a. m., 74
11 a. m., 78 9 p. m., 80 3 a. m., 74

Mean temperature up to 7 p. m., 76; normal for the day, 73. Dew point since Jan. 1, 57. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .01. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.00 inches.

Wind, N. W.; maximum velocity, 18 miles an hour at 3:23 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 68; 7 p. m., 46. For complete weather report see page 17.

PEASANTS JAIL RUSSIAN NUN

PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—The Mother Superior of the Pikhvinsk convent in the province of Voronezh has been kidnapped and placed in jail in the city of Voronezh by the council of peasants' deputies.

The convent owns vast lands which are leased to peasants, who, after the revolution, refused to pay rentals and declined to till it.

Mother Superior Nina, after denouncing the peasants for their lack of patriotism, organized a corps of nuns to work the land.

This resulted in a violent collision. The peasants besieged the nuns in a house, but were repulsed. Thereupon the council of peasants' deputies declared Mother Superior Nina to have been deposed from her office. She refused to evacuate the convent, however, and the council ordered her seized and placed in jail.

WEALTHY YOUTH, SEEKING TO FLY FOR U. S., KILLED

J. L. Fleischmann's Son Dies When He and Pilot Fall.

New York, Aug. 2.—Charles Fleischmann, son of Julius L. Fleischmann, yeast man and distiller and former mayor of Cincinnati, was instantly killed tonight when the hydro-aeroplane in which he was flying collapsed in Great South bay. Harry Wits, pilot of the machine, also was killed.

Fleischmann, who was a member of the First battalion, aviation corps, had left the naval station at Bay Shore, Long island, for a ride with Wits, who gave exhibition flights. They had risen to a height of about 100 feet when the machine was seen to turn over and Fleischmann was thrown out, falling in shallow water. Wits, who was strapped to his seat, went down with the plane.

Only Son of Fleischmann.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 2.—Charles Fleischmann, who fell to his death from a hydro-aeroplane in Great South bay tonight, was the only son of Julius L. Fleischmann. He was 22 years old and last enlisted in the aviation section of the signal corps a few weeks ago. An uncle, Capt. Max Fleischmann, is stationed at the Fort Omaha, Neb., U. S. aviation camp.

The engagement of Fleischmann and Miss Florence McGregor Sheldon of Brooklyn, N. Y., was announced here early today. They were to have been married in the fall.

U. S. Captain Killed.

Minneapolis, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Capt. Ralph I. Taylor, in command of the training school for the aviation signal corps here, was killed tonight when the machine in which he was flying collapsed in Great South bay. He was 30 years old and was an expert flyer. He was married two months ago. His home was in Stamford, Conn.

Even Votes as Commoner Denied to the Romanoffs

PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—A special conference of the ministers held for the purpose of arranging matters regarding the constituent assembly, has disapproved giving the franchise to the Romanoffs.

THE WAR

Petrograd admits loss of positions near Riga, between the Rivers Zbrocz and Dniester, between the Dniester and Pruth, and west of the Putna river. Berlin reports advance north of Cernowitz and in the Carpathians.

London reports repulse of heavy German counter attacks northeast of Ypres.

An unofficial dispatch says the Roumanian army has cut a twelve mile breach in the Austro-German line in Roumania.

67 MORE DIE IN NEW YORK; HEAT WAVE BREAKS

New York, Aug. 2.—Thunder showers and cooling breezes late today brought relief from the paralyzing heat which has tortured New York for the last four days. The lower temperature came too late, however, to avert another long list of deaths.

The board of health announced that sixty-seven persons had been killed by the heat today and there were hundreds of prostrations. Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, director of public health education, declared that most of the 578 deaths which have occurred in the city since Sunday were caused by the high temperature.

In addition to the heat victims in New York City, Jersey City reported twelve deaths, Hoboken five, and Jamaica three.

55 Die in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 2.—Thunder showers tonight brought relief from the heat wave which since Monday has claimed the lives of 104 persons in this city. Fifty-five deaths were reported to the coroner today. The relief, however, will be only temporary, as returning high temperature is predicted for tomorrow.

James R. Mann Ordered by Physician to Quit Capital

James R. Mann of Chicago, Republican leader in the house, who has been indisposed for several days, has left Washington on the advice of his physician. Information as to his destination was not revealed. Mr. Mann has not been maintaining a home in Chicago, and it is not believed that he intended coming to this city.

LONE AIRMAN JOUSTS WITH GERMAN ARMY

Dips, Dashes Along Ground; Riddles Ranks of Foe.

The German emperor called a war council of his high military and naval leaders to meet in Brussels yesterday, but nothing has come through to indicate the trend of the discussion or concerning any decision reached.

It is assumed that the parley had as its objective an analytical survey of the allies' offensive in Flanders which, if carried out as planned by the entente, would prove a menace to German positions in Belgium, and especially along the coast.

Rain has interfered with the resumption of the allies' offensive in Flanders, but the Germans continue to counter-attack. The artillery duel rages with unabated fury.

STAGES AIR THRILLER.

(By the Associated Press.)
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 2.—The work done by the British air service in Tuesday's offensive has not been surpassed in emergency and spectacular features since the war began.

More unfavorable weather for aerial operations had hardly been ascertained. At dawn, when the infantry advance began, the whole country was blanketed by thick, low lying clouds, and by afternoon rain had begun to fall.

Despite these tremendous disadvantages huge squadrons of British planes led the advance into the enemy's territory and not only maintained constant contact with their infantry but, flying at such a low altitude that they often were only a few feet from the ground, they carried on a destructive warfare of their own with their machine guns.

MANY FIGHTS IN AIR.

Many fights occurred between the rival pilots, but the Teutons were completely outclassed, both in numbers and skill, and were forced to retire at most points after losing six machines.

The majority of these air battles were at a height of 200 feet or less, and in at least one instance the two opposing pilots battled to within fifty feet of the ground, at which height the German side stepped and crashed to the earth.

The British planes were under constant and heavy fire, particularly from rifles and machine guns, owing to the low altitude at which they were flying, but through all this hurricane of lead and steel all but three came out safely. These are reported missing, and there is no indication of what befell them.

FEARLESS IN ATTACKS.

The British airmen performed remarkable feats of typical instances will indicate the nature of the important work they carried out. A British aviator crossed the Ypres salient just as the infantry attack began at dawn.

For a time he patrolled the roads and canals, now and then running the gauntlet of enemy fire at a height of thirty feet in order to obtain information for the guidance of the infantry in their advance.

During this patrol work he came to a German airfield. Owing to the early hour, only one enemy was stirring outside the shed and he paused in his abominations but apparently satisfied himself that the plane above him was one of his own.

SKIMS ALONG GROUND.

The British airman circled low and dropped a bomb squarely on one of the sheds. This brought numbers of German soldiers from the buildings. The Briton turned his machine gun on them, and circling about the field, bombed two other sheds with disastrous effect. All the time he kept up a steady stream of machine-gun fire at the Germans, a number of whom were killed or wounded.

The Germans finally got a machine gun into action against him, but he dived, and at twenty feet altitude it with his own gun. Having put this gun out of action, he circled the field, firing with his machine gun through the doors of buildings at the huddled enemy within. At one time his machine actually touched the ground.

FUTS OFFICERS TO FLIGHT.

Leaving the airfield the British aviator attacked two German mounted officers and put them to flight. A little later he encountered a column of 300

FREER VOICE IN GERMAN AFFAIRS URGED ON RULERS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 2.—Burgomaster Reicke of Berlin hits out with remarkable bluntness in passing judgment on the internal situation of Germany in an article in Monday's Berliner Zeitung Am Mittag, which has just reached here. Replying to a question as to whether Germany after three years of war was able to register gains internally, as well as externally, Berlin's chief magistrate said:

"The answer is but a hesitating affirmative. We seem to have become a nation of profiteering hucksters. Those who are not corrupted by the Mammon chase are haunted with a fear lest, after all, the country is slipping back into the rut of officialism. We still are kept on leading-strings; we are not really a free people."

"We call for the benefit of the councils of a dozen workmen, but the word is quietly passed from the government table. These fellows cannot be told all. Just trust them like children."

"What is wanted is a parliament that has power, not a mere legislative machine, and a government of men who are not educated to believe that a bureaucrat necessarily knows better than an ordinary mortal. Let us be a free people, not merely free on paper."

CAMOUFLAGE

German Papers Claim Victory Because British Didn't Capture Zebrugga.

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 2.—"Flight for Flanders coast" is the favorite headline in the German newspapers today. The whole affair is dealt with in exaggerated style, the papers claiming a victory because Ostend and Zebrugga are still in German possession.

For weeks past the public has been carefully nursed for the reception of bad news from the western front, the government trying thereby to discount in advance possible defeats, while instructions were given to the newspapers to declare that the sole object of the English was the immediate seizure of the Belgian coast ports and the rolling up of the German lines.

"The new English offensive, begun with unprecedented fury and strength," the 'Kölnische Volks-Zeitung' says, "had for its object the wrenching from Germany of the most valuable forfeit it will hold in its hand at the time of the peace negotiations. They wished to regain Ostend and Zebrugga, from whence the dreaded submarines 'take their course' into the ocean and in which England sees the greatest danger since the days of the Spanish armada."

troops and swept along the line, with his gun working steadily. The entire column was dispersed and fled by devious ways to cover, leaving numbers of their comrades lying in the road.

Two German battle planes appeared over the scene and the British engaged them both, sending one to earth and putting the other to flight. He pursued the fleeing plane, but it was soon lost in the clouds.

ALL LOOK ALIKE TO HIM.

In the meantime a large body of German soldiers had gathered around the machine which had been brought down. The British flying man came sweeping back from the mist in which he had hidden and accounted for several of their number with his machine gun.

His next objective was a troop train. He traveled along its entire length, pumping bullets into the crowded cars. This completed the story of one aviator's fight for the day, but he later did valuable scouting work over the enemy lines.

CHANGE OF MACHINE GUNNERS.

Numerous instances are related of pilots changing the anti-aircraft gunners and machine gun operators at a height of thirty or forty feet and attacking the guns.

Pistol duels between the British aviators and the German infantry were not uncommon occurrences. In one instance a young aviator, in a burst of chivalry, deliberately stopped his machine gun when a German officer drew his pistol and began shooting at him, and engaged the enemy with his pistol, apparently feeling that he had no right to take an unfair advantage of his opponent. The aviator's pistol was sufficient, however. America played a small but important

part in the battle of Flanders. A number of American "surgical teams," brought to the front from the base hospital service, worked side by side with their British allies in caring for the wounded.

Each team consists of a surgeon, anesthetist, nurse, and an orderly, and they have been doing excellent work.

RAIN HALTS OFFENSIVE.

While the rain and the morass have served to hold the entire allied forces in leash, preventing a resumption of the great offensive of Tuesday, they have not been effective in keeping the Germans from throwing counter attacks with large forces of men against several newly won sectors of the front held by the British and French troops. In bringing about a cessation of the violent artillery duel along the entire line, Crown Prince Rupprecht evidently considers the British gain northeast of Ypres the most important matter in Tuesday's battle, for upon this territory he had concentrated the strongest of his counter offensive operations in an attempt to regain the lost ground.

His efforts, however, have gone for naught, the British artillery and infantry fire raking the advancing forces mercilessly, putting an end to the attacks and adding materially to the already heavy casualties the Germans have suffered.

Russian Situation Acute.

Daily the situation of the Russians on the eastern front grows increasingly acute. Across the Zbrova river in Russia to the south of the Dniester and the Pruth rivers, in Bukovina and in the Carpathian region bordering Roumania, the Russians everywhere are steadily falling back. So far have the operations of the Teutonic allies been advanced in Bukovina that seemingly the little Austrian crown land soon again will be returned to the Austrians.

Numerous additional towns and villages points along the front have been captured by the Teutons. Berlin asserts that from the Pruth to the eastern foothills of the Kelen mountains, a distance of approximately 100 miles, the Russians are steadily giving ground.

Advances reaching Petrograd from the front are to the effect that a retrograde movement by the Russians has been carried out fifteen miles southeast of Riga, the important Russian port and naval base on the Baltic. Here the Germans have occupied the Ukeul bridgehead, which the Russians previously had evacuated.

NEED AMERICAN TROOPS.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Major Gen. Frederick B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office, during his weekly talk to the press today, declared that events of the last fortnight in Russia necessarily mean a prolongation of the war.

"We cannot longer count on any great material assistance from Russia. This means a greater burden on the other entente allies, and for the United States it means that she must come into the field as soon as possible and with the greatest possible force."

"The events of the last two weeks on the Russian front have been a great disappointment to us. The Germans have made no proper use of their offensive. When the Russians attacked, the Germans used only the ordinary strategy of counter attacks with such troops as were immediately available."

Disaffection Spreads.

"Certain bodies of troops have collapsed and disaffection spread through a great section of the Russian front, with the result that the Russians had to abandon nearly all the ground won by Gen. Brusiloff last autumn."

"But if they can hold the lines where they now stand there is no reason to believe that the remainder of the Russian front will be materially affected. If the collapse spreads much further we shall begin to see what military men call 'strategic results,' necessitating withdrawals over large areas. The Russian collapse unquestionably means the lengthening of the war."

Kaiser Thanks Prince.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—Emperor William, according to an official statement today, telegraphed to Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria his congratulations on the great success of the German Fourth army July 31 "whereby the vehement Anglo-French attack intended to conquer the coast of Flanders failed."

BOARD OF TRADE SIGNAL SCHOOL WANTS 500 MEN

Five hundred more men are wanted for the signal corps school of the board of trade. The school will open Monday at 8 a. m. in the basement of the Board of Trade building. Three hundred young men already are enrolled. The training aims to fit the men for the United States army signal corps.

R. I. Mansfield is chairman of the board of trade committee in charge. The other members are Arthur P. Lindley and Arthur Delaney.

The government has appealed to the board to try to furnish telegraphers. Chicago's quota for the coming year has been placed at 5,000.

"We expect to turn out that many men," said Mr. Mansfield. "The government needs 20,000 men. It has had serious difficulty in getting those already in the service, and it is expected that on account of the war commercial firms using telegraphers will have to double their present forces. It seems necessary to train new men."

"The school will be open from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. and classes will be given at all hours. We expect in a short time to have 1,000 students. It will take from six to ten weeks to train the men."

Meatless, Wheatless Meal a Day, Drummers' Pledge

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Official headquarters of the National Women's organizations, representing 500,000 men, pledged themselves to the food administration here today to one wheatless and meatless meal every day.

Senate Committee Favors Colby.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Nomination of Colby for the position of postmaster general of the United States was reported favorably by the senate commerce committee today. The committee's action in favor of Colby was voted down.

DR REED CUSHION SHOE OXFORDS

These Oxfords have the famous Dr. Reed Cushion Sole of Lamb's Wool, a soft elastic layer that takes the jar out of walking.

The name of the maker appears in every pair of Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoes. SMITH SHOE CO. (Makers of Men's). JOHN EBBERTS SHOE CO. (Makers of Women's). Special attention to Mail Orders.

Dr. Reed Cushion Shoe Co., 13 East Adams St.

SHAKEUP BRINGS NEW CHIEFS TO RUSSIAN FORCES

Gen. Korniloff Succeeds Brusiloff; Leader of Riga Army Quits.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.—Gen. Alexis A. Brusiloff, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, has resigned. Gen. L. G. Korniloff, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies on the southwestern front, has been appointed generalissimo. Gen. Tcheremisinoff, commander of the Russian army in the Caucasus, has been appointed to succeed Gen. Korniloff on the southwestern front.

Gen. Vassilievskii, the Cossack officer, has been appointed to command the Russian troops on the Riga front. He also has resigned his command, that of the Twelfth army. Gen. Parsky will succeed him.

Gen. Dimitrieff, who is a Bulgarian, at the beginning of the war represented his country as minister to Russia. Immediately on the outbreak of hostilities he telegraphed his resignation to Sofia and offered his services to the Russian war office.

Riga Front Chief Quits.

Gen. Radko Dimitrieff, commander of the Russian troops on the Riga front, also has resigned his command, that of the Twelfth army. Gen. Parsky will succeed him.

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Armies Turning on Foes.

That some degree of order and discipline is being restored in the armies of the southwestern front, as indicated by recent official communications, which show that resistance is being made along the Zbrova river, south of Eustatyn, is borne out by telegrams from army officers to the war department and by newspaper dispatches.

Christian Komissaroff Gorbachev, one of several sent some time ago by the government to visit the various armies and endeavor to restore order, has sent the following message from the southwestern front:

"I am happy to report that the army of Gen. Korniloff, namely, the Eleventh, which recently ran away, now is brilliantly repulsing the enemy in desperate fighting near Eustatyn. The Eleventh also has made heroic counter attacks. There is a marked change in the spirit of the troops, which gives rise to the hope that they will fulfill their duty toward the revolution."

Appeal to Russians.

The provisional committee of the duma has made public an appeal to the people, in which it says:

"The retreat of the army, overwhelmed by a fit of cowardice, is in itself, what has occurred in the army is merely an echo of what is happening all over Russia."

"A catastrophe behind the front will bring with it the ruin of Russia. There is but one way of escape and that is the establishment of a firm, powerful authority which should be prepared to exact from each and all the execution of their duty."

At a private meeting of the duma members several of them proposed the conviction of the government. Mr. Rodzianko, the president of the duma, considered that the psychological moment had not arrived for the convocation of the body.

Assurance to Allies.

Foreign Minister Terechenko has sent the following telegram to Russian diplomats accredited to the allied powers:

"At a moment when new and grave misfortunes are threatening Russia, we consider it our duty to give to our allies a definite explanation of our point of view regarding the conduct of the war."

"Fully conscious of difficulties Russia has taken up the burden of conducting active military operations. The offensive of our armies 'encountered insurmountable obstacles on both fronts and in the interior of the country. Enemy armies provoked a revolution in Petrograd. At the same time part of the troops on the front were won by the same propaganda, and forgot their duty to the country."

"Russia will not suffer herself to be deterred by any difficulty in carrying out the irrevocable decision to continue the war to a final triumph of the principles proclaimed by the Russian revolution."

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Russia Daily Grows Stronger, American from Petrograd Says

BY CYRIL BROWN.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2.—"The present Russian government is much stronger today than it was two weeks ago," according to Frederick Holbrook, vice president of the American International corporation, who was the last American to reach Stockholm from Petrograd before the closing of the Russian frontier. Mr. Holbrook, who has represented the corporation in Russia for a year and a half, knows the financial and economic conditions of the country thoroughly, and has had several long conferences with Ira Nelson Morris, the American minister here, regarding the internal conditions of Russia.

I gathered from Mr. Holbrook that Premier Kerensky has the situation absolutely in hand and it will not get away from him if he lives. "Kerensky's hold on the masses is absolute," Mr. Holbrook said. "He is one of the most magnetic men I ever met."

Defeat Surprise to Russians.

"The German counter offensive," Mr. Holbrook said, speaking of the situation at the front, "hilt the Russian people by surprise because they implicitly believed their own offensive would continue successfully. But the German offensive has not had a demoralizing effect. On the contrary, it is having the effect of consolidating the people and rousing them up."

WACKER WARNS CITY TO KEEP UP IMPROVEMENTS

Says War Peril Must Be Combated at Home.

A plea to the citizens of Chicago to prepare for peace in time of war was issued yesterday by Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission. Mr. Wacker cites the civic improvements going on abroad despite the war and urges Chicago to take similar steps at once lest the losses of young men in the trenches and the losses of vitality in the city's tenements prove a serious blow to the city's progress. He says:

"Foresight is not in the vocabulary of our people. It is not now time to begin to look ahead and prepare for the future. It is not time for us to profit by the mistakes of others and follow their examples. Although in the throes of a horrible war, other countries are now industriously preparing for peace. Civic improvements are not neglected either in London or in Berlin. France has framed a law compelling every city in the republic to lay out all its future development according to modern city planning methods."

Now Is the Time.

"At no time in the history of our beloved city has it been more important than it is right now to carry forward to speedy completion all suggested humanitarian projects, for which carefully thought out plans have long since been made. The war in which we are now engaged should not deter us, but should stimulate us in this direction."

"A year ago, during the unusually hot weather, I made personal investigations of existing conditions at every hour of the night between dusk and dawn. What I then saw prompted me to state that I would like to compel all comfortably situated citizens personally to investigate the conditions existing in this city and see for themselves how many people are compelled to live in small, stuffy, badly ventilated, death breeding houses or apartments; how many poor mothers there are suffering physically and mentally from lack of proper housing, and how hard they have to struggle to get their little ones so dear to their hearts; and how distressingly inadequate are the facilities for bathing and recreation."

Demands Improvements.

"I then asserted that a tour of inspection would cause a cry to be raised to heaven against the crime of permitting further delay in the adoption of the plan agreed upon by the committee on harbor, wharves, and bridges and the Chicago plan commission for a large and comprehensive development of the lake front for the use of all the people."

"One year has elapsed and nothing has been accomplished. The flower of our young men, upon whose shoulders we expected to place with confidence the destiny of our city, will soon be marching to the front. How many may return crippled, blind or otherwise incapacitated and how many may never return at all no one can foretell. Home effectiveness must be safeguarded."

How are we to develop a strong, virile, and capable people?

There is but one way and that way is to provide for the young generation more light and air, better housing, more parks, playgrounds, and bathing beaches."

Revell & Co.

Fine Jacobean Oak Dining Room Suites at Attractive Prices

Dining Table and Six Dining Chairs



Table and Six Chairs, 69.00

Fine Jacobean Oak Dining Table with 54-inch round top extending to 6 feet and six high grade solid oak cane paneled chairs, seats covered with best quality leather. Specially priced, Table and Chairs, 69.00; with 48-inch Table, 65.00.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

BERLIN PAPERS CALL AMERICAN ENTRY FUTILE

Press Looks Forward in Confidence to War Future.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 2.—Reviews of the third war year and the prospects in the coming twelve months are printed in all the German newspapers. The articles are written in an optimistic and confident vein and take the view that the military situation is better for the central powers and their allies now than it was at the end of the second war year. This despite the entry of the United States, the full development of whose military activities, it is generally agreed, is not to be expected until 1918.

The semi-official Norddeutsche Zeitung says:

"From America the entente expects a decision now, as it did in 1910 from Roumania and in 1915 from Italy."

Admits We Are Armies.

The Rheinisch Westphalian Gazette urges "patience, and again patience," and proceeds:

"Don't let us make a mistake. There is much bluff about American armaments, but arming the is, and she will come across."

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that undoubtedly America will be able to raise a big army, but asks:

"Will she venture to send a million men across despite the U-boats?"

The Frankfurter Zeitung, on its colonial page, however, draws a gloomy picture of the future, and says:

"In the general improvement of the people we observe with great anxiety an undermining of the middle classes, a disappearance of countless trades, and a baleful growth of trust formations."

"Reminded of Roumania."

The Hamburger Nachrichten says:

"When the Americans come they will be reminded of the fate of the Roumanians. An army without discipline does not win on theory, but experience shows it will win on blood, of which America soon will be aware."

The Essen General Anzeiger declares:

"The fourth war year begins a sign of victory for us and defeat for the enemy."

120,000,000 NEW REASONS WHY JOY RIDES MUST STOP

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The enormous war program will make such a demand for crude oil and its derivatives that the defense council and other agencies investigating the situation expect the supply to run short. Data obtained by the navy indicates that the total shortage may amount to more than 120,000,000 barrels. Production is expected to decrease approximately 5,000,000 barrels unless the navy reserves are tapped or the output of the Mexican field is increased.

The defense council probably will urge upon the country the strictest conservation of oil, even if the output is increased by resorting to the reserves.

The army's recent order for 25,000 auto trucks will be followed by other large contracts, so that the added motor transportation alone will call for an enormous amount of gasoline. The great air craft program and the ever growing demand for the navy for its ships and small craft will require millions of barrels more.

Austrian Emperor Now Wants Permanent Cabinet

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 2.—The ad-interim premier of Austria, Dr. von Seydlitz, whom the emperor entrusted with the task of forming a permanent cabinet instead of a stop-gap ministry of undersecretaries to tide over the parliamentary crisis, is endeavoring to assemble a working majority in parliament, a dispatch from Vienna says.

Dr. Seydlitz attempting to do this by appealing to the various nationalities in parliament.

He proposes to call the German, Polish, South Slav, and Ruthenian members of the reichsrath as ministers for their various sections in the regular departments to parliamentarism, and increase the number of portfolios so that all parties may be satisfied.

Greek King Takes Oath Today.

ATHENS, Aug. 2.—M. Sofoulis, deputy in the Greek chamber from Samos and government minister for the post, today was elected president of the chamber by a vote of 151 to 40. King George will take the oath in the chamber of deputies on Friday.

GOOD FISHIN' IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN

BE a boy again—go where "the fishin' good" up in the great North Country. Forget business in the thrill of landing the big one. You will return home with renewed energy.

Special train every Friday evening—regular train daily via the CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

Send for fishing and vacation books

Times: 23 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. (Tel. Harrison 6142, Auto. 600-300 and Union Passenger Station)

MARTIN LARSON

SHOE SPECIALIST.

369 W. Madison St., at the Bridge.

WEDS AMERICAN

Richard E. Penoyer of U. S. Embassy in London Wins Widow of Soldier.



Body Ingestore

PHOTO BY ALLIE CHARLES

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Richard E. Penoyer of Berkeley, Cal., second secretary of the American embassy here, and Viscountess Ingestore were married quietly today in the Wilton parish church, Wiltshire.

Viscountess Ingestore is of the Ingestore family. Her first husband, the son of the Earl of Shrewsbury, was killed in the war on Jan. 8, 1915. She has a son, the present viscount, not yet 8 years old, and three daughters, the oldest 10 years. The viscountess, who retains her courtesy title, is described as "tall, thin, pale, handsome and distinguished."

Mr. Penoyer, son of a prominent California merchant, was graduated from the University of California. Soon afterward he entered the American diplomatic service. For a time he was in South America and then was sent to London.

HITS CONGRESS FOR HAPHAZARD WAR FINANCING

New York, Aug. 2.—Hopewell L. Rogers of Chicago, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, issued a statement here today in behalf of his organization criticizing congress for the "haphazard" manner in which it has undertaken to finance America's part in the war. He declared that the business which is getting a special benefit from the war should pay the greater portion of the taxes.

He advocated the form of taxation suggested by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, "which would remove the necessity of taxation on any special industry and at the same time would place the burden on those many businesses which are making special profits due to war conditions."

Congress, Mr. Rogers said, seems unwilling to consider this method, but apparently is endeavoring to tax in hand to mouth fashion by putting a special fixed tax on munitions and certain other businesses in addition to taxes on profits, making more or less of a middle of the whole matter.

He asserted that this muddled condition applies more particularly to the newspaper business than any other because "the haphazard method of congress seems to be an endeavor to punish the newspapers, or the public through them, with several special discriminatory taxes in spite of otherwise unfavorable conditions."

There should be no special taxes on a few lines of business, the statement said, but rather an excess profits tax put on in an increasing ratio.

Mexico Seizes Arms Sent to Pro-German Suspects

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The semi-official Mexican News bureau today published the following:

"It recently came to the knowledge of the officials that a shipment of several hundred cases of arms and ammunition had been made to the port of Salina Cruz on the Pacific side of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and consigned to certain private parties who were suspected of being engaged in pro-German intrigue in the state of Chiapas."

"The shipment was ordered to be seized, which was done immediately upon its arrival."

Privates, noncommissioned officers of every branch of the service: I will make to your measure just the Boots or Shoes required for your particular branch of the service, with more real comfort than is possible to obtain in any ready to wear footwear.

Motivated men and officers will find the long sought for comfortable boot in the Larson Military Boot.

Aerial Corps men: I have just the boot you need. It is called the Larson Puttee Boot.

and recently was printed by me. Its construction is of the puttee upper with the shoe attached.

Boot and shoe building has been my business for the past 35 years, 32 of which have been spent in Chicago, where I have built up a wonderfully successful business building shoes along scientific lines for feet that require particular shoes.

I have devoted nearly all of my life to the study of the feet and shoes. Therefore, if you value your health, prepare for your long hikes by putting your feet into shoes made along regulation lines that will keep your feet in perfect condition.

Shoes to Measure, \$15 and up.

Boots, \$25 and up.

(According to Requirements.)



MARTIN LARSON

SHOE SPECIALIST.

369 W. Madison St., at the Bridge.

SEPARATE PEACE REPORT CHARGED TO PRESS AGENT

Administration Believes It Teuton Plan to Sow Discord.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Special.] The administration has no information substantiating reports that the allies have conferred, or expect to confer in the near future on any proposal involving a separate peace with Austria-Hungary.

This unequivocal statement was made by persons close to the president who would be the first to be advised if such action had been taken, or was contemplated when their attention was called to reports concerning the alleged conference.

German Press Agents Busy.

As far as can be ascertained by the administration, these reports emanated from some person connected with a neutral legation who received them in a roundabout way from Zurich, where they are supposed to have originated.

The administration credits virtually nothing that comes from Zurich unless there are excellent reasons for believing it. Zurich is looked upon as the headquarters of one of the German press agents. State department officials credit this agent and his associates with spreading more false reports than any other group at present in the Kaiser's employ.

"With the exception of El Paso, Tex., more lies have been sent out of Zurich than any other place that I know of," Acting Secretary of State Polk said this afternoon.

See Plan to Sow Discord.

The administration's only interest in these reports appeared to be to ascertain just what Germany hopes to accomplish by such propaganda. The only possible object it could have, in the opinion of officials, is to sow discord among the allies.

The only persons who have shown any uneasiness as a result of the reiteration of such reports are Italians. If Austria should make a separate peace, Italy's representatives fear that they would be left out in the cold, and would not get the territory for which they entered the war.

Italy's Position Defined.

Officials here are inclined to believe that if Italy credited such reports she would waste no time in driving an offensive so that her armies would have the actual control of disputed territory, and would be in a position to tell the allies that what she had taken would be held, and that no further assistance would be given in the fight if a separate peace was considered.

Army and Navy Men GET YOUR Boots and Shoes

made and fitted to your own feet by the Larson Method of shoe building.

48c

America's leading rubber specialist sends us his season's balance at a price.

All high standard grades in a variety of shades and shapes—just such headwear as you see at Bailey's beach. Three styles are pictured above and the price is 48c—instead of 75c. 1.50, 2.00 or more.

Bathing shoes, special, 25c

300 pairs, of canvas; the better grades, in black or white, with stitched soles—and only 25c.

Bathing suits

Chicago's best all-wool novelty bathing suits, in many correct colors and combinations, for \$5.

MARTIN LARSON

SHOE SPECIALIST.

369 W. Madison St., at the Bridge.

Browning King & Co.

133 So. State St. Just North of Adams

Half Yearly Sale

Suits

Continues with complete size assortments for

Men & Young Men

14.50 19.50 and 24.50



Full line of Palm Beach, Cool Cloth, etc., at 8.50

Furnishing Specials

Madras Shirts, soft cuffs, now 1.45

Silk and Fiber Shirts, now 2.65

Creme Silk Shirts, fine assortment of patterns, now 5.75

Silk and Wash Neckwear, now 35c 3 for \$1.00.

Athletic Union Suits, 1.25

Pajamas of madras and soisette, \$1.85 and 1.15

Browning, King & Co.

Mandel Brothers

Subway store

A special deal in modish bathing hats and caps 48c

America's leading rubber specialist sends us his season's balance at a price.

All high standard grades in a variety of shades and shapes—just such headwear as you see at Bailey's beach. Three styles are pictured above and the price is 48c—instead of 75c. 1.50, 2.00 or more.

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PERSHING RAID STIRS SAMMIES TOMORE "PEP"

No Faults Escape the General as He Inspects Camp.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, Aug. 2.—A whirlwind sweep
through the string of French villages
today where the first contingent of the
United States troops are in training.
The whirlwind came down the main
road in a cloud of dust. It sped in the
steering lines of a huge, high powered
motor which flew from its dust gray
hood a red flag with two white stars.
It blew into the villages and out,
through the huts and cook tents, mess
halls, and picket lines. The whirlwind
was John J. Pershing.

The commander of the first American
contingent "hit" the training camp
early in the morning, and his coming
was unannounced. Before evening the
major general had concluded a stern in-
spection which left only one impression
in the minds of the inspected. That im-
pression is to the effect that more snap
and pep, more sharpness, keenness, and
ruthlessness is needed.

No Respector of Rank.

The officers of the contingent, many
of them indicated in the pointed criti-
cisms which the commander directed
against the things and persons that met
disfavor in his eyes, are agreeing to-
night that Gen. Pershing's whirlwind
lecture was everything which was need-
ed to arouse the mettle and spirit in an
organization which had been officially
reported as over 50 per cent recruits.
It is safe to say there is nowhere in
the camp area tonight a recruit who
does not know, in a manner that he will
not forget, the correct position of a sol-
dier—the precise, stiff, snappy attitude
he should present when called to at-
tention. The enlisted men whose heels
did not click when they met, whose
shoulders slouched, whose chins missed
the proper angle, whose eyes were not
"front" during the inspection under-
standingly embracing penalties, calculated
to make them remember.

Experience Best Teacher.

"Have this man fall out," Gen. Per-
shing directed, stopping before a recruit
whose attitude appeared sloppy. "Teach
him the position of a soldier and have
him stand at attention for five minutes."
One company which prided itself upon
having some of the best embryonic bomb
throwers in the contingent contributed
a number of victims who could be seen
doing their five minute sentences of
rigidity as the general's train of auto-
mobiles whirled out of the village.

"What about your men's shoes?"

Gen. Pershing asked a captain sharply.
At the same time he directed his eyes
along a company line of feet whose
cutlugs seemed to be approaching the
shabby.

"We need hobnails," sir," replied the

captain. "The French soldiers wear
hobnails. I think, sir, we ought to have
them."

"Get them"—the words snapped out

from beneath Gen. Pershing's gray must-
ache. "Requisition the hobnails. Your
men need them. Get them from the
quartermaster."

Angry Dog Ignored.

Gen. Pershing stepped into the dark-
ness of a large stable called stable in
which ten men were billeted. A dog
curled at the doorway growled and
showed his teeth. The general stopped
the menacing animal and, without
heeding its snarl, closed his heels,
started questioning the sergeant.

"Are any cattle kept in here?" he

asked.

"No, sir," replied the sergeant.

"Detail more men with brooms and
have it aired thoroughly every day,"
the general directed.

Speed in All Affairs.

He left behind him a thorough real-
ization of the sternness of the war
which is ahead of the army.

Arriving at the town in which the
newspaper correspondents are quar-
tered, he hurriedly drank a glass of
mineral water with them and issued a
short statement, and in less than twelve
minutes was speeding out of the town.

MANY SMOKERS GO "FIFTY-FIFTY" WITH U. S. TROOPS

Many Chicago devotees of My Lady
Nicotine gave evidence yesterday of
wanting to play "fifty-fifty" with the
soldiers for that they gave a smoke to
the soldiers for every one consumed by
themselves. A total of \$120.50 was sent
to the Treasury's smoke fund. Among
those who forwarded their tobacco hits
to THE TRIBUNE for trans-shipment to
the front are these:

Ralph Beau, 500 cigarettes and 12 tins
of tobacco; "Anonymous," 48 packs of
"makins"; William A. Owens of 705
Ridgeland avenue, 72 packs of "mak-
ins"; patrons of J. Berolheim's cigar
store, 108 West Monroe street, packing
cases of cigarettes, tobacco, and pipes; L.
Greenberg, 10 packs of "makins";
C. E. N., 6 packs of cigarettes; "G. C."
O., 300 cigarettes.

These were the cash contributions to
the fund. Milo, \$5; George W. Gano,
\$2.50; W. A. Lewis, \$5; Walter Adams,
Manufacturing company, \$10; H. M. Mc-
Fadden, \$1; "F. H.," \$1; William K.
Fellows, \$10; C. D. Lancaster, \$5;
"Samuel Right," \$1; Walter Schuttler,
\$20; Walter H. Wilson, \$20; F. W. Boyer,
\$20; J. A. Cummins, \$5; R. L. Boyer,
\$5; W. O. Wilson, \$5; A. E. Turner, \$5.

French Marine Minister Resigns from Cabinet

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Rear Admiral Laca-
minier, minister of marine in the French
cabinet, today handed his resignation
to Premier Ribot.

PATRIOTS MEET THE MOTHER OF THE CHICAGO GRACCHI

Mother Sends Two Sons Into Service, Prepares Another, and Regrets Fourth Is Too Young to Help His Country.



Leo D. Joseph, Mrs. Mary Vincent Frank
and
Marie Lamb

BY SYRISTAROTO.

RAISE QUOTAS AT SECOND CAMP BY 25 PER CENT

Good Officer Material Leads to Increase by Army.

The war department, it was announced
last night, had decided to increase the
number of men to be trained at the sec-
ond officers' training camps from 16,000
to 20,000. This number may be raised
later to 23,000. This means that about
25 per cent more men will train at Fort
Sheridan beginning Aug. 27 than had
been expected.

Widespread complaint that good mili-
tary timber is being rejected, owing to
the limited total of the second camps,
prompted this action.

The effect of this will be to increase Il-
linois' quota from 971 to 1,214. There are
6,004 applicants from Illinois, however,
so under the enlarged quota little more
than one in six applicants will be ac-
cepted as student officers. No more ap-
plicants are wanted.

Although Gen. Barry, commanding the
central department, was authorized to
make the necessary changes, and he may
make the distribution of the excess as
he sees fit, it is believed a proportionate
increase will be added to the quota of
each state.

OFFERED REGULAR POSTS.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 2.—[Special.]
—Temporary commissions in the regular
army have been offered to a number of
students in the reserve officers' training
camp.

The number is a secret, but it was
necessary to inform those selected for
these places of honor that there was
no thought when the camps were or-
ganized of giving regular army places to
students. Entrants were promised nothing
more than a chance at a reserve offi-
cer's commission.

But there are age limitations in con-
nection with the reserve commissions.
Men over 32 are not eligible for second
lieutenancies, those over 36 are barred
from first lieutenancies. Therefore the
man of 34, for example, who would
make a good second lieutenant, but is
barred from it in the reserve corps, has
been offered a temporary second lieuten-
ancy in the regular army.

May Wear "U. S."

On one hand the man experiences the
disappointment of not winning the rank
for which he was competing, but on the
other hand he is cheered up by the fact
that he will be entitled to wear "U. S."
on his collar points and that he will
join a regiment of regulars and possi-
bly go to France earlier than most of
his associates.

Although there has been no official
announcement, it is said most of the
students will be given a leave of ab-
sence for twelve days from Aug. 15,
when the camp ends. Quartermaster
officers, however, are to receive four
weeks' additional instruction, probably
at Northwestern university.

The war department's announcement
that good men who fail to win commis-
sions will be recommended for noncom-
missioned officers in the national army
reached here today. Men of a satisfac-
tory sort who already have left camp
will be notified by mail that this chance
is open to them if they care to re-
enlist.

Guard, Rushing Through Muster, Soon to Be Regular Sammies

SEVENTH INFANTRY (3401 Wentworth avenue)

The Seventh is now at it. All the men
have been examined and "shot" with
typhoid serum and vaccine, and every
one is free to drill and practice all the
time, but the mustering officers and the
company commanders—they are busy with
the clerical work of the mustering.
If you happen to get near the White
Box ball park and see two youngish men
in "cit" clothes waving their arms at
a lively rate, do not think they are deaf
and dumb or crazy, for they are only
new recruits of the Seventh without uni-
forms going through the wigwag code
once more before facing the drillmaster.
The armory is lively with the prepara-
tions for leaving. Col. Moriarty believes
in preparedness and wants everything
ready so his men can move an hour
after the order reaches the armory.

One accident marred the day at the
armory. Everett Clendenen, a private,
was taking his morning exercise on the
horizontal bars when he fell and fractur-
ed a leg. He probably will be unable to
go south with the regiment.

EIGHTH INFANTRY (3517 Forest avenue)

The Eighth is made up of 2,400 pe-
triotic men. But even patriots need
shoes when they drill for hours at a
time on the hard streets of Chicago.
Not over 100 men of the regiment have
regulation army shoes. Most of them
were just ordinary street shoes when
they started to drill, following the re-
gimental march on July 25. Now, after a
week, they are worn-out, worn-out, so
that the men's feet are, in many cases,
exposed. Uniforms have not been re-
ceived and they are not in sight.

The legal status of the mustering
process was explained by Col. Franklin
Denison yesterday.

"Legally we are in the federal ser-
vice now without any further mustering,
and after Aug. 5 we are part of the regu-
lar army of the United States," he said.

"When the men and the officers
took the new oath last fall and winter
they became part of the national guard
and now they are part of the regular army."

GROSS FAVORS USING CANADA TRAINING CAMPS

Howard H. Gross, president of the Uni-
versal Military Training league, urges,
in a statement issued yesterday, the
utilization of the great Canadian can-
tonments as training camps for Ameri-
can troops. He points out that as a peo-
ple we are in need of tremendous and
forced training and this may best be
accomplished in a rigorous climate.

Camp Borden, he points out, has a ca-
pacity of 50,000 and with fewer than
6,000 men in training there. The same
condition prevails at a camp near Niag-
ara. Both these camps are fully equipped
with all conveniences and improvements
which will save the United States a great
amount of money.

According to Mr. Gross troops could be
landed in these Canadian camps in four
days and be put through four months
of work which would fit them for the
French front.

SHE CALLS WAR GOD'S LAUNDRY; SENDS 3 SONS

This Mother Disgusted by Those Others Who Fear.

There will be no police or secret ser-
vice men lurking about the residence of
Mrs. Mary J. Lamb of 1116 Columbia
avenue looking for slackers. The reason
for this lies in a letter from Mrs.
Lamb, who explains her attitude toward
her country as follows:

"I am happy to report to you that my
son, whose serial number is 493, draft
number 233, has been enlisted in the
marine corps since June 6 and is now sta-
tioned at Paris Island, S. C. Company 40."

"We are not people who claim exemp-
tion under any conditions."

"I asked for a special permit for my
16 year old college son and enlisted him
in the marine corps on April 1. He
also is in Port Royal, S. C. His Pri-
vate Leo D. Lamb, U. S. Naval Hospi-
tal, Port Royal, S. C."

"A third son will also enlist within a
few weeks on his return from Denver.
He will be 20 on Oct. 18."

"A fourth son's greatest sorrow is
that he is too young and only a quar-
termaster in the Seaton cadets of Notre
Dame university."

Censures Selfish Mothers.

"I think I am doing my bit by seeing
that there are no slackers or yellow
streaks in my many, brave, willing, and
America loving sons."

"It makes me disgusted with womankind
to hear so many selfish mothers
voice their terrors. No mother loves
her family more than I do, but I look at
this as God's laundry."

Mrs. Lamb's four sons are Joseph, 22;
Frank, 20; Leo, 16, and Vincent, 12.
Her letter was sent to the examining
board in response to a notification that
her sons appear for examination.

UNITY Rising of America as One Man to Aid Allies Praised by Lead- ing Frenchman.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Antonin Dubost,
president of the French senate, has
sent to the Associated Press the fol-
lowing declaration on the occasion of
the end of the third year of the war:

"The feeling of continuity and also
of the singleness of purpose apparent
through every century of our history
and in our heroes and all our people
is the cement which binds together
that majestic monument which is
France, and which reduces to real
unity acts and thoughts which
seemed, but only momentarily, in
contradiction."

"The living are more and more
swayed by the dead," said Auguste
Comte. So, France of the twentieth
century is ruled by the efforts, the
sufferings, the glories of nineteen
centuries."

"What more striking proof of that
historical unity from which we daily
benefit than the rising as one man
of the vast democracy of America,
answering after one hundred and
forty years the generous expedition of
a French marquis with a handful
of cadets and a few thousand men
of the vanguard of our old
provinces."

Balk Congressional Plan to Pass on War Expenses

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The
resolution by Senator Weeks for a con-
gressional committee to supervise war ex-
penditures, similar to the provision in
the food control bill eliminated because
of President Wilson's objections, was ad-
versely reported to the senate today by
the rules committee. Administration
leaders are confident the minority vote
required to secure senate consideration
of the resolution cannot be secured.

Threatens Draft Advocate.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 2.—A student of
the law, accompanied by a note threatening
death if he voted for conscription, was today
found under the balcony of the home of
Senator C. P. Beaudin, in Outremont, near
here. Senator Beaudin is one of the best
known French-Canadian advocates of
conscription in Quebec.

BIG BILL'S NAME NEARLY TOO MUCH FOR WM. H. TAFT

Former President Says Mayor Minimizes U. S. Aims.

In the one man compartment into
which the Pullman porter had fitted
William H. Taft, president of the League
to Enforce Peace, and interviewers, it
was not more than 20 in the shade of
the toy incandescent, when the name of
William Hale Thompson was mentioned.
"That mayor of yours is incubating
on subjects he knows nothing about,"
exploded Mr. Taft. "Why-why-but I
must preserve my equanimity—I am
president of the League to Enforce
Peace."

Visit Is Brief.

Mr. Taft, journeying west on a war
speaking tour, arrived here two hours
before the Grand Trunk at 11 o'clock
last night and left fifty-nine minutes
later over the Chicago and Eastern Illi-
nois for Shelbyville.

"I am making this trip," he began,
"because I want to tell the people why
we are at war. I want to tell them how
important it is they realize it is an
American war for the American people."
"Why there are men today who try to
minimize the government's aims—
your mayor, for instance. I can't under-
stand it."

Question of Motives.

Mr. Taft was asked what he thought
were the real motives of the Thompson
attitude. He shrugged his shoulders.
"That is a question for you people to
decide."

"Our mayor," he was told, "has con-
sistently spoken in opposition to the
draft. What do you think of that?"
"What do I think—that I must pre-
serve my equanimity," and Mr. Taft
looked at the little electric fan and the
legend on his suit case, "League to
Enforce Peace." Then he mopped his
brow and added:

"I think he utterly misconceives the
purpose of the war."

See Canada as Prison.

Canada, Mr. Taft said, would be one
of the first prizes demanded by Germany
if she were victorious, and he pointed
out that the Monroe doctrine would be-
come a scrap of paper and that the in-
demnities would practically bankrupt the
allies for years to come.

"We must beat her to stamp out mili-
tarism," he said.

GIVE WAGES OF PRISONERS TO WIVES, IS PLEA

"When men are sent to the House of
Correction on there ought to be some way in
which their wages could be given to their
wives," said Miss Nellie Carlin, public
guardian and president of the Women's
Protective association, yesterday. "Oft-
en it is the innocent wife that suffers
more than the guilty husband, because
she has the whole burden of the support
of the family thrown upon her."

"Take for example the case that was
brought to my attention today of Anne
Carnegie, who lives at 232 South Robey
street. She has a big strapping husband,
over 6 feet tall, and able in every respect
except that, as Judge Steik said, 'He's
the laziest man on the northwest side.'"

Anne came in today with a big, heavy
shawl around her, a little woman with a
big baby in her arms. Joe had not been
working, and when he did, he drank and
beat her. He was sentenced to the House
of Correction and she was left to take
care of the four children and herself.

"There ought to be some way in which
Joseph Carnegie's work at the brickwell
could contribute to their support."

No English Passports to Socialist Parley, Belief

LONDON, Aug. 2.—It was made clear
by Arthur Henderson, leader of the
exchequer, in the house of com-
mons today that no member of the
government would attend the proposed
international socialist conference.

While the government had not de-
cided on its policy regarding the grant-
ing of passports to private individuals
to attend, he said, the step would not
be taken without serious consideration
and "probably not at all."

This announcement followed threats
of Labor members to oppose the govern-
ment if passports were refused.

SEVEN INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY AGAINST NATION

Chicago Man Is Among Those Accused in Iowa; Feeling Intense.

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—
Daniel H. Wallace, head of the League
of Humanity, with headquarters at 248
North Dearborn street, Chicago, was in-
dicted today by the federal grand jury
charged with violation of the espionage
law and conspiracy.

Six well known Davenport men—Dr.
Henry Matthey, Dr. Walter Matthey,
an attorney and brother of former Com-
gressman Henry Volmer; H. C. Willis,
attorney, Charles A. Wiese, and A. H.
Miller—also were indicted, charged with
conspiracy and abetting Wallace.

Mayor Called by Jury.

Wallace is under \$10,000 bonds in
default of which he was returned to jail.
All the other defendants were released
on bonds of \$2,000.

Wallace is the author of a book in
which he claims to have been shanghaied
into the English army and to have fought
eleven months on the continent, finally
making his escape. Government offi-
cials declare he had served only one
month in the English army when he
deserted.

The feeling here in certain quarters is
so intense against Wallace that United
States Marshal Reed has asked permis-
sion of the court to transfer him to Ot-
tumwa for safe keeping. All defendants
will be tried at the October term of court,
it is announced.

Four Arrested at Lowden, Ia.

Lowden, Ia., Aug. 2.—Four citizens of
this community, three of them past 60
years of age, were arrested by federal
officers today charged with treason and
resisting the government. Five or six
others are being questioned and more
arrests may result. The action followed
an outbreak that approached a riot be-
tween loyal citizens and pro-Germans
last night.

Those under arrest are Albert Schmed-
der, 65, retired farmer; William Rich-
man, 66, furniture dealer; Ernest Meier,
65, retired farmer, and Carl Gerhl, 56,
farmer. All are wealthy. They were
released on \$5,000 bonds after waiving
preliminary examination and being
bound over to the grand jury.

Last Tuesday night the Rev. John
Relchert, pastor of the German Evan-
gelical church here, was arrested on a
charge of treason after he had been
severely beaten by a traveling salesman
in the office of Daniel D. McGilvray,
an attorney, and then taken to Cedar
Rapids.

News of the minister's arrest spread
and a crowd gathered before McGil-
vray's office, threatening to lynch him.

Another Iowa Arrest.

Clarence, Ia., Aug. 2.—William Gold-
smith was arrested here today on a
charge of treason after he had been
severely beaten by a traveling salesman
for alleged treasonable utterances.

A8TARRBEST
MADISON AND WABASH
**One-Piece
Summer
Pajamas**
The Ideal
Hot Weather
Sleeping Garment
for
Boy or Girl

**Buy Fresh
Daily Made
Candy
AT FACTORY
PRICES**
**Benedetto
Allegretti & Co.**
Only Five Minutes
From State Street

Regular 75c Quality	
3-pound box.....	\$1.00
21-ounce box.....	.50
10-ounce box.....	.25

These French, Prime, 75c
Quality Chocolate Creams, being
(unquestionably) mislabeled, are
sold daily at factory cost.

**3-LB. SPECIAL
ASSORTMENT**
\$2.25 Fancy Package, \$1
Delicious Soft Center and Butter
Delicious Soft Center and Butter
Delicious Soft Center and Butter
Delicious Soft Center and Butter
Delicious Soft Center and Butter

Factory Showroom
224 Randolph St.
Just West of 5th Av. "L"
Phone Main 61
Clos. 10 P. M.
Saturday, 1 P. M.

**Your Personal Effects
Should Always Be Insured**
Do you realize that your fire insurance policy does not
reimburse you for a loss by fire occurring outside of your
residence? Your wife may have expensive materials at the
dressmaker's, you may have clothes or other effects at the
office, club or elsewhere. A NORTH AMERICA baggage
policy covers the personal effects of yourself, not only
against fire, but against theft and other causes from the
moment they are taken from your home until returned. The
cost is moderate and you are paid promptly.
See your agent today, or phone for full information to

Geo. L. McCurdy
989 E. Lake St.
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**REPRESENTING
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PHILADELPHIA
The oldest American Stock Insurance Company
Capital \$4,000,000 Founded 1792 Assets Over \$23,000,000

MATERNITY
Every Thing for
Mother and Baby
Designed by
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A8TARRBEST
MADISON AND WABASH
**Children's Straw Hats
REDUCED**
All broken lines. Values
up to \$3.75
Now \$1.45

WAR'S MOVES ON VARIOUS FRONTS OFFICIALLY TOLD

Russian Army Abandons Many Positions in the Eastern Theater.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—Northwest of Chotin, between the Zbrocz and Dniester rivers, our troops have abandoned their positions in the region of Kudrynska and Miba. Between the Dniester and the Pruth the enemy has continued his offensive, concentrating his greatest efforts along our bank of the Dniester. Toward evening the enemy occupied Perebuzh, Chorny, Potok, Dabrinove, Horochove, and Kucurmutur, our troops retiring eastward.

In the Carpathians the enemy has pressed back our troops to the west of the River Putna. In the region of the Moldavia our troops, beating off an Austrian attack, undertook an offensive. They drove back the enemy and captured two officers and 132 men and eight machine guns. On the remainder of the front there have been fusillades and scouting reconnaissances.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Army group of Gen. von Boehm-Ermolli. In the head between the Zbrocz and the Dniester Russian rear guards near Wygoda were defeated on the road to Chotin. North of Czernowitz and south of the Dniester our divisions are approaching the Russian frontier.

The Russian Carpathian front now is retreating between the Pruth and the southeastern slopes of the Kelesman mountains. German and Austro-Hungarian divisions are pursuing the enemy, who at many points is offering stubborn resistance. We are standing before Kimpolung.

Between the Oltus and Casin valleys the enemy again employed strong forces yesterday in an attempt to capture Mount Casinul. Several attacks, delivered after violent artillery fire, failed before the tenacity of the defenders.

AVIATION.
A squadron of our airplanes, consisting of twenty-four machines, flew over St. Volgany, on the Lida-Moldochno railway. More than sixty bombs were dropped.

Enemy airplanes dropped bombs on the village of Mikhnev, southeast of Smorgon, and on Sinaev.

AUSTRIAN.
VIENNA, Aug. 1.—[Delayed.]—North of the Casin valley violent enemy attacks again broke down. In the region of the Three Land Angle our troops delivered a surprise attack against a height occupied by Russians. The enemy was defeated. We are advancing toward Kimpolung in southern Bukovina. Southwest and northwest of Czernowitz fresh resistance effected by the enemy, supported by a counter attack, was broken down after a fierce battle. The Russians are retreating.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—In the course of the morning and again this afternoon the enemy made a series of violent but unsuccessful attempts to recover the ground lost by him north-east of Ypres.

Regardless of the increasing severity of his losses, strong bodies of his troops repeatedly attacked our position from the Ypres-Roulers railway to St. Julian. In every case his advancing lines were broken up and dispersed by our artillery barrage or repelled by the steady fire of our infantry.

Parties of our troops raided enemy trenches last night northeast of Courmoucart and inflicted many casualties.

DAY STATEMENT.
A heavy incessant rain has fallen throughout the last forty-eight hours.

In the neighborhood of the Ypres-Roulers railway, where the enemy yesterday afternoon had succeeded at great cost in gaining a foothold in our advanced position, our counter attack launched late in the evening drove back the German infantry at all points and completely re-established our former line. On the remainder of the Ypres battle front there was no change.

On the right of the British line southeast of Hargicourt our troops successfully raided the enemy's position and secured prisoners.

The number of German prisoners captured in July was 4,030, of whom eighty-five were officers. These figures include such of the prisoners as were captured in yesterday's operations who reached the collecting stations by 6 p. m. The captured material includes eight field guns, fifty-three machine guns and thirty-two trench mortars.

AVIATION.
In spite of the weather, which made flying almost impossible, our airplanes kept in contact with our advancing infantry throughout the day.

The enemy's airdromes, transport, and infantry were also successfully attacked with bombs and machine gun fire.

The few enemy machines that attempted to fly were attacked and six of them were brought down. Three of our machines are missing.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

Shaded portion of the map shows ground gained by the German since the collapse of the Russian army.

1.—Petrograd admits Germans have occupied the Uskull bridgehead, fifteen miles southeast of Riga.

2.—Petrograd admits evacuation of positions between the rivers Zbrocz and Dniester.

3.—Berlin reports further German advances in Bukovina. Austro-German forces perli Kimpolung. Berlin reports retreat of Russians between the Pruth river and Koleson mountains.

4.—Petrograd reports Russian offensive in the Moldavia region and the capture of prisoners.

5.—A report in Washington says Rumanian troops have made a twelve mile breach along the thirty mile battle front in Rumania and that the Germans are retreating in disorder.

riously damaged, descending in their own lines.

About ten of our squadrons carried out numerous raids, bombarding notably the railway stations of Roulers, Metz Thieville, Montmedy, and Betheniville, factories at Hagondange, cantonments and bivouacs in the forest of Houthulst and Spincourt, and ammunition depots in the region of Laon.

Forty thousand kilos of projectiles were dropped in the course of these expeditions, which caused important damage to military establishments.

DAY STATEMENT.
In Belgium the bad weather continues. There was great artillery activity from east of Braye-en-Laonnois to west of Craonne. In the region of Ailetant, in the course of a local operation, we took twenty-four prisoners and one machine gun.

To the east and southeast of Reims the enemy attempted two surprise attacks without result.

On the left bank of the Meuse there was violent artillery action, and toward 9 o'clock in the evening the Germans renewed their attacks, but without result. In the sector of Avocourt wood. Enemy surprise attacks in the same region occurred also in the Apremont forest, southeast of St. Mihiel, but these utterly failed.

There is nothing to report on the rest of the front.

BELGIAN.
PARIS, Aug. 2.—The bad weather considerably restricted the activity of the two armies.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht: On the battlefield in Flanders the heavy artillery duels did not recommence until the afternoon. From Langemark to the Eze the enemy directed a drum fire against our line which lasted several hours before he delivered new strong attacks against this front.

In the evening heavy fighting again developed in which the divisions led into our fire by the enemy were repulsed everywhere, while frequently our battle lines were moved forward during successful counter attacks.

At no point did the enemy gain any advantages. On the contrary he suffered heavy losses owing to our unweakened defensive fire. In addition to several hundred prisoners which we captured during counter attacks at points where the enemy had broken into our lines.

Fresh English attacks delivered in the early morning to the east of Wytschaete, after a restless night, also failed with heavy losses.

Army group of the German crown prince. On the Chemin-des-Dames the French repeated their fruitless attacks against the height positions we had captured to the south of Flain and to the southeast of Cerny. They advanced against our line five times during the day and night, but were repulsed every time by our well tried troops.

Also on the western bank of the Meuse the enemy directed a drum fire against the positions we took from him. The number of prisoners taken

peared seven times at various points along the coast and the islands in the Gulf of Riga.

At Mentol and Arensburg they dropped twenty bombs without result. The enemy machines flew as far as Kulvast, where they were met by artillery fire.

An enemy Zeppelin flew over Zee.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.
ROME, Aug. 2.—Yesterday the enemy showed greater activity, attempting surprise attacks with patrols and sometimes attacking with large parties our advanced positions.

He was stopped everywhere by our fire and had to withdraw with losses, leaving material and some prisoners in our hands.

There was an increase at intervals of the artillery activity on the Julian front.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—In the region of Mount Paucha and Mount Lamonteli the enemy pressed back our troops somewhat to the east. There were fusillades on the rest of the front.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.
PARIS, Aug. 2.—There was moderate artillery activity on the right bank of the Vardar yesterday. The allied positions in the Cerna bend were violently bombarded during the night. Our artillery silenced the enemy guns.

AVIATION.
The British aviators in the zone of Gievelli and Demir-Hissar, and French aviators north of Monastir and north of Korita, bombarded enemy installations and works.

BALTIC SEA

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—On Tuesday a number of enemy machines ap-



In yesterday's successful fighting, in which apart from the Baden regiments the Hanoverian and Oldenburg troops also took a glorious part, has increased to more than 750.

peared seven times at various points along the coast and the islands in the Gulf of Riga.

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An enemy Zeppelin flew over Zee.

TURKISH FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—There was no change.

SUPPLEMENTARY

GERMAN.
BERLIN, Aug. 2.—On account of the rain there was an artillery battle of variable intensity in Flanders. In the eastern theater successful engagements were fought on the Pruth and the Sereth and in the Suczawa and Moldova valleys.

Trade Boards for Australia.
MELBOURNE, Aug. 2.—Premier Hughes says the commonwealth is considering the appointment of trade commissioners in various parts of the world, including the United States. With America's entry into the war Australia and the United States have much in common regarding the Pacific, the premier said.

U-BOATS SINK TWO AMERICAN SHIPS; 24 DIE

Schooner and Steamer Go Down; Latter's Toll Heavy.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The American schooner John Hays Hammond, 123 tons gross, has been sunk by the gunfire of a German submarine.

All the members of the crew were saved.

It was reported at the American consulate here today that twenty-four members of the crew of the American steamship Motana, which was sunk by a German submarine on July 31, last, their lives.

American Schooner Torpedoed.
ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 2.—The torpedoing on July 27 of the American schooner John Twohy was reported here today.

The John Twohy sailed from Philadelphia via Hampton Roads for Algiers, Africa, on June 18 with a crew of seven, three of whom were Americans. The vessel was in command of Capt. Moorhouse and the Americans were: R. H. Ashley, mate, Massachusetts; Albert White, second mate, Philadelphia; B. F. Jones, cook, Berlin, N. J.

Battleplanes Sink U-Boat.
An Atlantic Port, Aug. 2.—The destruction of a German submarine by means of a bomb dropped from a battleplane was described by passengers on the vessel on arrival here today. They said the ship was escorted out of port by several battleplanes. The appearance of the wake of a torpedo near the vessel was the signal for an attack by three of the flyers. The dropping of a bomb was followed by an immense fountain of water which the passengers said was filled with pieces of wreckage.

Freighter Escapes U-Boats.
An Atlantic Port, Aug. 2.—A French freight steamer arrived here today and its officers reported that their vessel had been subjected to two torpedo attacks from German submarines during the voyage.

Three French Ships Sunk.
PARIS, Aug. 2.—Two French ships of more than 1,000 tons and one vessel of under 1,000 tons were sunk by mine or submarine last week, according to the weekly shipping summary given out by the French admiralty last night. Three ships were unsuccessfully attacked. During the week 1,008 ships entered French ports, while 1,072 sailed.

Four Italian Ships Sunk.
ROME, Aug. 2.—Italian vessels lost as a result of submarine last week numbered four ships, according to an official statement which reads:

"During the week ending midnight, July 29, 610 ships, with a gross tonnage of 412,000, entered Italian ports. Five hundred and thirty-six, with a tonnage of 401,000, departed. The losses comprised four sailing ships, one of which was more than 200 tons.

"One steamer was attacked and damaged, but escaped."

RUSSIANS HERE JOIN TO GREET MISSION TODAY

Thirty-eight Russian societies in Chicago, numbering several thousand individuals, are cooperating to extend a welcome to the Russian commissioners in a mass-meeting to be held in the Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The Auditorium has been decorated by Russian artists specially for the occasion, and there will be a band of 100 pieces, a chorus of 200, and forty Russian girls in costume to take part.

The commissioners are due in Chicago at 8:44 this morning. In the party are Ambassador Boris Bakmatist, Prof. Lomonosoff, railway communication expert; Prof. Borodine, agricultural expert; Col. Gromovskiy, military expert; M. Kovitsky, finance expert; M. Sookina, foreign relations expert, and M. Omatshenko, trade expert.

Trips about the city will be made today, closing with a banquet in the Congress hotel. Tomorrow there is a mass-meeting at the stockyards, and in the evening the Auditorium meeting.



"I have traveled extensively, but this tour eclipsed anything I have ever experienced in the way of being perfectly arranged and conducted,"

wrote a Chicago manufacturer who has just returned from one of our tours.

Every Saturday night at 10 o'clock a special train party leaves the North Western Terminal, Chicago, to see "Two National Parks in Two Weeks." The parties are strictly limited—just about one hundred to each special train. For the next several weeks our parties may slightly exceed that number, owing to the unprecedented popularity of these cut-to-cost, select, escorted vacation tours. About one half of our guests are Chicago people; the other half assemble here from other towns and cities of the Mississippi Valley.

We motor 400 miles in Yellowstone Park and the splendid new Rocky Mountain (Bates) National Park, we visit Ogden, Canyon, Salt Lake City, the Mormon places, and Denver. One ticket covers every item of expense for the complete two weeks vacation. The price varies from \$144.00 to \$161.00. All meals in dining cars are included. In considering the cut-to-cost and escorted features, it is well to understand that these tours are under the management of two of America's foremost railroads—the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Union Pacific System.

Tours will leave Chicago the last half of the vacation as follows:

Saturday, August 4th
Saturday, August 11th
Saturday, August 18th
Saturday, August 25th
Saturday, September 1st
Saturday, September 8th

Reservations on any of these dates are available.

We suggest that readers of these announcements send for "Summer Tours," a free, illustrated, handbook which makes it easy for one to plan a care-free vacation. Address: Department of Tours, Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Lines, Howard, H. Hays, Manager, 140 So. Clark Street, Chicago—Telephone Randolph 7500. Out-of-town readers address the Manager at Room 1500, 226 W. Jackson St., Chicago.

For your soldier boy 'somewhere in France'

Mandel Brothers' foreign organization have perfected arrangements with Harrod's of London by which you may order assorted packets of

tobacco, delicacies, sweetmeats, toilet articles and personal comforts sent direct to the front

—saving transportation charges, and confident your selections will arrive safely. Your order placed thru our military store, second floor.

—saving transportation charges, and confident your selections will arrive safely. Your order placed thru our military store, second floor.

Mandel Brothers

Friday features

Endorsed by America's smartest set:

The "Newport" sports hats

—newest of all new headgear introduced at Bailey's Beach

—soft, black velvet hats, with wide, double cushioned brim—supremely jaunty and becoming



—five "different" styles, 4.95

Stitched brims, soft full tan crowns or collapsible crowns; tailored trim, with gros-grain ribbon. Ideal for mountain, sea-shore, motoring, golf and general wear.

Fifth floor.

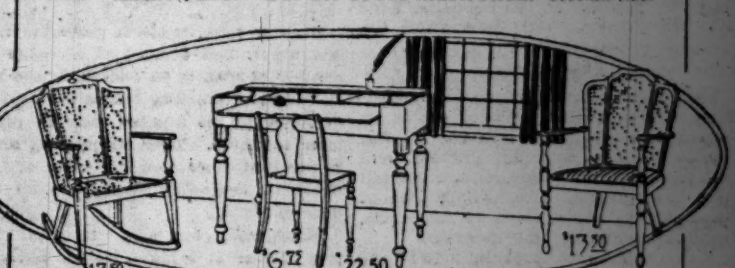
Success crowns each new day of the

28th August furniture sale

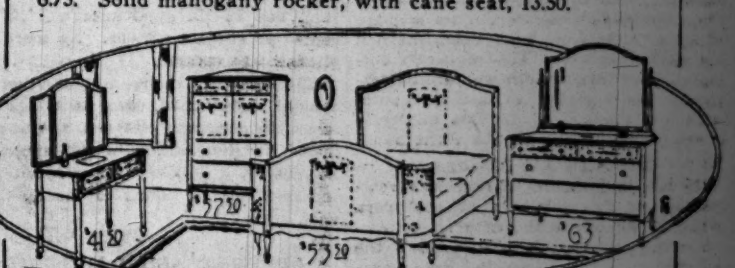
Moreover, so thoro, so extensive were our preparations, that tomorrow's visitors are assured of a choice as wide—values as extraordinary—as any that have preceded them. Sample specials:



Queen Anne cane suite in antique mahogany finish. Queen Anne sofa, in velour or damask; sturdy yet graceful, and with three loose, spring filled cushions; at 94.75. Chair, 47.50. Rocker, 32.50. See the above illustration. Seventh floor



Solid mahogany living room pieces—as illustrated. Chair or rocker of solid mahogany, with seat upholstered in velour or damask; 13.50. Spinet desk, 22.50; desk chair, 6.75. Solid mahogany rocker, with cane seat, 13.50.



Louis XVI. bedroom suite in classical style; walnut or mahogany. Bed, with bent cane end and dainty molding, \$33.50. Dresser, \$63. Chiffonette, \$7.50. Dressing table, \$41.50. Same suite in old ivory finish at a slight advance.

Louis XVI. bedroom suite in classical style; walnut or mahogany. Bed, with bent cane end and dainty molding, \$33.50. Dresser, \$63. Chiffonette, \$7.50. Dressing table, \$41.50. Same suite in old ivory finish at a slight advance.

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The Price to Pay

The price to pay for clothes is \$25. The clothes to get for the price are Marden's. Your twenty-five dollars buy clothing, and clothing only, here. You're not assessed for extravagant expenses.

Gold Tumblers don't change the taste of water and fancy stores don't change the quality of clothing. Why pay for extras that don't improve qualities of values? Buy \$30 to \$40 clothes at Marden's for \$25.

MARDEN

Exclusive Clothes for Young Men

116 So. Michigan Blvd.

Lakeview Bldg. Bet. Adams and Monroe

From July 21 to 31 twenty enemy airplanes and two "drachen" were brought down. In the same period twenty-one enemy airplanes were as-

Dr. Evans says—

Dyer's Beans

and Pork Beans

Save the Country's Meat Supply

Serve Dyer's Beans

Don't use too much meat in your family—every ounce you use now is robbing the future. Remember, please, "Meatless Days" may be in store for the United States, and that means you and your family. On the contrary,

Dyer's Beans Furnish Substantial Nourishment

They contain more protein than eggs, milk, meats and vegetables. You know how the prices on these foodstuffs have soared, but perhaps you may not know that although you get more, better and healthier nourishment by eating or serving beans you do not spend as much for them as for the aforesaid foods.

You can tell the genuine Dyer's Beans by the big red "D" on the can. Ask your grocer. Large size can, 25¢; small size can, 10¢.

DR. EVANS says: "Sole Beans meal contains nearly 45 per cent protein and nearly 20 per cent oil. Compare this with the analysis of round steak—protein, 20 per cent; fat, 14 per cent."

Dyer's Beans combine the food value of soy beans and navy beans plus the addition of excellent tomato sauce made from a highly prized private recipe.

Ask your grocer for DYER'S—the can with the big, red "D."

Small can, over 8 oz.; large can over 20 oz.

WILSON HALTS STEEL TO JAPAN TO GET SHIPS

Permits Export of Metal Only for Actual War Purposes.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The imperative need of ships in the transatlantic service was disclosed today in indications that the shipping board is preparing to commandeer all American tonnage and in an order issued by President Wilson which has the effect of cutting off steel exports to Japan unless Japanese vessels are diverted to war use.

The president's instructions in regard to Japan were issued to the division of export licenses and provide that no steel or iron products shall go to allied countries unless they are to be used for actual war purposes or will contribute directly to prosecution of the war. Japan has been a large buyer of American ship plates and has been building up a great merchant fleet.

About 4 per cent of her tonnage is in the Atlantic and the remainder is carrying Pacific cargoes at extremely high rates.

Will Lower Rates.

The shipping board probably will announce a commandeering program within a few days. It will call for the requisitioning of ships under authority recently given to the president by congress and probably will include arrangements for turning the vessels back to their owners for actual operation. The government, it is said, has no desire to operate the vessels itself, but through control of charter it can direct trade routes and at the same time can lower ocean freight rates.

Coastwise tonnage and vessels taken off South American runs to be put to carrying supplies to Europe probably will be replaced by large part by neutral ships. Both Norway and Holland are ready to release a large amount of tonnage for allied use in return for food shipments.

A resolution pending in congress, drawn by administration officials, would permit vessels of foreign registry to ply between American ports.

Britain to Recall Ships.

The British and American governments have about reached an agreement for a joint control of all the world's tonnage, and the shipping board's move toward commandeering is a preliminary step in that arrangement. Under the plan the United States would operate most of the neutral tonnage and Great Britain would have under its control allied ships. The arrangement would be used also to bring down freight rates.

Great Britain, it was learned today, is about ready to recall British ships that have been put at the disposal of her allies. Continued sinkings are said to have made it necessary that every British vessel be used in supplying the British people and armies.

The shipping board has just put into operation its control over coastwise freight rates and will begin within a short time to hear complaints. It has no power to fix rates schedules but, on complaint, can order specific rates cut, if they are found discriminatory.

PICKETS BLAMED FOR DAMPENING SUFFRAGE HOPES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Declarations were made in the senate today that picketing by women suffragists in front of the White House, which led to repeated arrests and final incarceration of several prominent suffrage leaders, had militated against the suffrage cause.

The statements were made in debate by Senators Hollis and Nelson when Senator Cummins of Iowa moved to discharge the committee on woman suffrage from further consideration of the woman's suffrage constitutional amendment so that it might be placed on the senate calendar for deliberation at any time. No action was taken on the motion, and it went to the calendar.

Sensor Hollis of New Hampshire, a member of the woman suffrage committee, said of the reason for not reporting the amendment resolution:

"This is the trouble, and it might just as well be stated. There is a small but very active group of women suffragists who have acted in such a way that some of us who are ardently in favor of woman suffrage believe their actions at this time should not be encouraged by making a favorable report. I am one of these."

German Vegetable Crop Far Below Expectations

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 2.—The frontier correspondent of the Handelsblad reports that the vegetable crop in Germany is a great disappointment. A hurricane on Sunday last did great damage in the whole of western Germany.

Sure, 10 cents ANONA is the cheese that spreads!

Free From Drink and Drugs in Four Weeks. Make this apply to your case. The Keeley Institute has proved permanently successful treatment for over 400,000 cases. No cures—no fee.

The KEELEY Institute, Dwight, Chicago Office: 19 W. Monroe St., Suite 206. Telephone Central 2355.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

AUSTRALIA

HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND. Special Railways from Vancouver, B. C. to CANADIAN AUSTRALIAN PASSENGER SERVICE of the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. For particulars apply to the agent, 440 Broadway St., Vancouver, B. C.

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Good clothes; nothing else.

Copyright 1917 Maurice L. Rothschild & Sons

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

Good clothes; nothing else.

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Good clothes; nothing else.

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL AT RAVINIA

Little Ones of North Shore Towns March, Dance and Demonstrate Red Cross Work at Annual Day of Festivity.



Elizabeth Steinbrecker, Frederick Travis, Anna Steinbrecker

SURPLUS PROFIT TAX CUT; NEW LEVY IMPOSED

Finance Committee of Senate Refuses to Exempt Farmers.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Reduction from 15 to 10 per cent in the proposed tax on undivided surplus of corporations, joint stock companies, and associations, and imposition of new "floor" taxes upon large accumulated stocks of sugar, coffee, tea, and cocoa were steps decided on today by the senate finance committee in revising the war tax bill. It is planned to complete the bill Saturday and begin senate debate next week.

The levy on undisturbed surplus virtually is a surtax on corporate incomes which now pay only a flat tax, although individual incomes are surtaxed. Reduction of the rate to 10 per cent followed the committee's recent decision to triple the normal corporate tax, raising \$132,000,000 more revenue from that source.

Invested Surplus Exempt.

From the proposed 15 per cent rate it was estimated that \$25,000,000 in revenue would result. The 10 per cent tax will raise much less, as, in addition to the 1 per cent reduction, the committee decided to exempt from the 10 per cent tax surplus that is "actually invested and employed in business or retained for employment in the reasonable requirements of the business."

The new floor tax on sugar, coffee, tea, and cocoa is at the same rates as prescribed in the bill for consumption taxes on these products. The rates are: Sugar, 1/2 cent a pound; coffee, 2 cents; tea, 5 cents, and cocoa, 2 to 5 cents. Limited amounts in the hands of small dealers are to be exempt.

Farmers Also Must Pay.

Important administrative provisions affecting income and war profits taxes approved today by the committee authorize the treasury department to permit or require monthly installment payment of such taxes, between March and June 25 of each year, when they are payable.

A motion by Senator Gore to exempt farmers from the new war excess profits tax on individuals in trade or business was rejected by the committee.

\$8,000 Fire at Philo.

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 2.—Fire at Philo, ten miles southeast of this city, destroyed part of the business district, with a loss of nearly \$8,000, early this morning.

GET NO CLEW TO LYNCHERS OF I. W. W. LEADER

Butte, Mont., Aug. 2.—Two companies of national guardsmen tonight are patrolling the streets of the city to prevent further outbreaks as a result of the lynching of Frank H. Little, chairman of the executive board of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The police and sheriff say they are without clues thus far as to the identity of the lynchers. Despite the fact that William Sullivan, counsel for the Metal Mine Workers' union, declared he knows the identity of five of the lynchers, the authorities do not credit his declaration.

Attorney General Ford and County Attorney Jackson conferred today with a view to determining on a course of action in respect to the lynching, but late tonight had not decided on any definite program.

In a bulletin issued by the Metal Mine Workers' union, the statement is made that the names of five of the lynching party are known.

"Two of these men," it is declared, "are 'gunmen' and one is connected with law enforcement in the city." County Attorney Jackson, stated that Sullivan, the mine workers' attorney, had admitted to him that he did not have the names of five of the party that lynched Little.

Second Liberty Loan to Be Launched on Nov. 15

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The second Liberty loan for \$3,000,000,000 will be launched Nov. 15, treasury officials said today.

Before that time it is planned to issue nearly a billion dollars in treasury short time certificates to meet immediate needs.

The first \$2,000,000,000 raised by the Liberty loan approached exhaustion today when \$2,500,000 was loaned to Belgium.

Good News for Bathing.

Here is another piece of good news for north side bathers. A modern bathing beach is to be erected at the foot of Ohio street. The board will outline plans for it Aug. 8. The original plans for this beach were made by the Dune

The annual carnival for children of north shore towns from Evanston to Waukegan was held yesterday afternoon at Ravinia park under the auspices of the Ravinia club, of which Mrs. Bruce McLeish is president. Hundreds of children took part in the festivities, which began with a parade and included a concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, solo dances by some of the children, and demonstrations of first aid work as conducted by the Red Cross.

Among the children taking part in the Red Cross demonstrations was

Little Miss June Yonkers, 8 years old, of 349 Sheridan road, Glenview. Little George Veeder served as her partner. Little Frances Schuman gave similar demonstrations, her brother Harry appearing as the wounded soldier. Little Miss Joan Pierce was one of the chief solo dancers. Elizabeth Steinbrecker, Anna Steinbrecker, Frederick Travis, and Lucile Treloan also took part.

Among the vice presidents of the club who assisted were Mrs. Harold McCormick, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor.

Gov. Lowden O. K.'s Move to Open All Shore Line to Public

Gov. Lowden yesterday added his support to the movement now on foot to allow bathing from every available spot in Lake Michigan providing the "safety first" principle is adhered to.

In reply to a telegram sent the governor by Mrs. T. A. Tamm, he said: "Your telegram received. I am advised by Lincoln park commissioners that they are extending bathing privileges as rapidly as they can provide guards. It is my desire that the largest bathing privileges consistent with safety be granted to the public. I realize that the lake is of inestimable value to the people of Chicago during this heated term."

William J. Wrigley Jr., one of the Lincoln park commissioners, also went on record in support of general bathing at all hours during these hot spells, and stated that it was not the desire nor the intention of either John C. Cannon, superintendent of Lincoln park, nor the board to keep the people out of the water on days like these.

A preliminary meeting was held last night at which temporary officers were elected.

Improvement association will be begun at a meeting to be held Monday evening at Green Mill Gardens. Its purposes will be proper policing and safeguarding of the existing beaches and the creation of funds for the extension of public beaches at the foot of nearly every street between the north end of Lincoln park and Evanston.

You're Forgotten, Harry.

Harry, here's a letter from your wife: "Come back to me, I am so unhappy and I need you. I forgive you for all you have done and I shall go to the postoffice daily expecting a letter from you. Please let me hear from you. From your broken hearted wife, Roberta. Love, F."

Four Killed, Two Injured.

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Hilda Boquist of Rock Island and her 4 year old son and the Misses Edna and Hazel Larson of Alton were killed tonight near Alton, Ill., when a fast train demolished their automobile. Two other persons in the car were severely injured.

Protection for Your Family

AFTER your death your family may need some money immediately. By opening a joint savings account with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank you can set aside funds which your family can get without the delay and expense of probate court proceedings.

Under the new Illinois law, joint savings accounts may now be opened in the names of husband and wife or of any two or more persons, payable to the order of any of them, jointly or severally.

In the event of death the entire deposit may be immediately withdrawn by the survivor or survivors upon filing the usual inheritance tax release.

All savings deposits made on or before Aug. 10 will draw interest from Aug. 1.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Company 1882. Incorporated 1907

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$5,000,000

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HOUSE 'DRY' TEST WILL GO OVER TO NEXT SESSION

Leaders Decide Not to Press Resolution at This Time.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Although convinced that action could be forced in the house at once on the Sheppard national prohibition resolution, which was passed by the senate yesterday, the dry forces decided today to seek the line of least resistance and await the December session of congress before pressing the measure.

The Democratic party is now the chief obstacle in the way of the passage of the Sheppard bill at this session. Because of a Democratic caucus, held early in the session, at which it was agreed to take up nothing but war legislation at this session, majority leaders profess to be able to do nothing to bring the prohibition amendment to a vote.

Not Wise to Vote Now.

Representative E. F. Webb, one of the prohibition leaders, today said he did not think it would be wise to try for a vote now.

Representative Harrison of Mississippi, another "dry" and a member of the Democratic caucus, said the Democratic members of his committee could not bring in a rule on the bill because of the existence of the caucus agreement. He said that if the Democratic leaders would call another conference and agree to permit the prohibition bill to be brought up at this session the committee would bring in a rule immediately.

Charge of Effluvia.

The charge that the Harding amendment was introduced into the proposed constitutional amendment to make it inoperative was made today by Representative Randall of California. Prohibitionists, he said, had been "flooded" by the liquor lobby in the constitutional amendment adopted in the senate yesterday.

A great jollification was held by the liquor interests in a local hotel last night. Now comes the well deserved rumor that the Harding clause was really written by the brewery attorneys.

No Precedent in History.

"The joker is not in the six years handicap itself, though that is without a single precedent in history. The Harding clause provides that 'this article shall be inoperative unless ratified within six years.'"

"The impression is that the prohibition amendment would not become a part of the constitution unless so ratified. The fact is, it will become a part of the constitution if ratified after the time limit, but will be inoperative. This provision long years of litigation. The whole campaign to secure ratification by the states will be clouded by this uncertain language."

Four Killed, Two Injured.

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LANDIS 'ASSAILS THEM ALL, FROM THE MAYOR DOWN'

Gives Change of Venue in Cases Against Anti-Drafters.

Judge Kewanee Mountain Landis yesterday granted a change of venue to James Gully, Emil Strom, and Clyde Hough, the three alleged leaders of the Rockford anti-conscription agitators, under indictment at Peapack for conspiracy to defeat the draft law. The judge, however, took the occasion to assail Attorney John L. Metzger, who appeared in support of the affidavits for the change of venue, the contents of which the judge branded as perjury.

The judge also confessed that he had a deep personal interest in the war; admitted that he was heartily in favor of the United States against Germany, and offered his apologies to the judge who is assigned to try the case. In this connection he said he did not consider the trying of the case casts reflection upon him or any indication that the trial judge, whoever he may be, favors Germany as against his own country.

Question of Affidavits.

"Did you write these affidavits?" asked Judge Landis of Metzger, after the court had read one of them. "I did, your honor," replied the lawyer.

"And you have advised your clients in this case as accurately as you have prepared these affidavits?"

"I think I have."

"Then it is my opinion that your clients had better get a lawyer to conduct their cases for them. They need somebody who will not advise them to put their signatures to perjured affidavits."

Explanation Out Of.

Metzger attempted to speak, but the court declined to be interrupted and continued.

"These affidavits do not state my position at all," said Judge Landis. The affidavits refer to one address I made at the Hamilton club, and they say that I have openly committed myself to a prior conviction, without a hearing, and that I am in no position to judge a free and unswayed people. What I did do in that speech was to denounce all those who speak and speak about behind the backs of soldiers and assassinate their characters—assassinate men who are willing to give up their lives for their country. I denounced them all—from the mayor of Chicago down."

Repeats Perjury Charge.

"These affidavits are perjured, and the lawyer who drew them knew they were perjured. But they are drawn in such terms that an indictment for perjury probably would not stand."

"Regardless of these affidavits, however, I consider that these defendants are entitled to trial before some other judge, as it is true that I have publicly stated that I was with the United States against Germany and this is enough to disqualify me. A change of venue will be allowed."

T. R. Named for Proposed New York Food Board

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Theodore Roosevelt, James W. Wadsworth of Livingston county, a Republican, and father of United States Senator Wadsworth, and Morgan J. O'Brien of New York are named as the proposed state food commission in a bill introduced at the special session of the legislature tonight by the legislative war committee.

The measure, broad and sweeping in its provisions, is designed to supplement the federal food control bill and also to place restrictions on trade wholly within the state.

Woman's Charge Falls.

Miss Nellie Corvis, who had Herman F. Tucker, lawyer, arrested because she said he was a spy, failed to appear to prosecute him yesterday and his case was dismissed in the South Clark street court.



DELPARK Underwear

at \$1.00 Per Suit

When you buy a suit of Delpark Underwear at \$1.00 look at the quality of the material. See the broad knitted band at the waistline. Look at the drop seat—a Delpark patent—and then you will wonder how it is possible to sell such well made and comfortable underwear at only \$1.00 per suit.

Delpark underwear is made in various fine materials.

Prices range from \$1 to \$10.

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 O'CLOCK

JOHN T. SHAW & CO.

Palmer House Corner

CLEAN walls and ceilings in homes or public buildings are attractive for so many reasons—it's really a pity we do not see more of them; especially when such conditions are unnecessary. Walls and ceilings finished with

DEVOE

Velour Finish

can be washed with soap and water whenever needed, and the effect of Velour is of a velvet texture finish in artistic shades.

Get color card of Devoe dealers or

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All copyrighted articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

WAR PURPOSES.

The statement credited to a high government official that the United States is in the war "to lick Germany" cannot be accepted as a complete definition of American intent. The statement proceeds to say that nothing more definite than this has been discussed with the allies and that no specifications of a possible peace have been drawn.

This explanation, because of its anonymous character and its evident lack of consideration of facts, might escape comment if any other statement had been made or if there were any prospect of another being made.

Possibly "licking Germany" is a good popular motive, but it is not good national policy. We are not interested in licking Germany unless something is gained by doing it. We do not even know of what a licking would be considered to consist.

Early in the war the triumphal entry of troops into Berlin was regarded as the objective. After that everything would be determined according to the wisdom of the allies. We know now that Germany must accept terms displeasing to her and acceptable to the nations allied against the central European powers, but we do not know at what stage of the military efforts it will be possible to obtain these terms and we do not know what the terms are as they affect the United States.

The defeat of Germany is a military necessity. The army can consider no other prospect and is concerned with no other result. Our confidence is supreme. We know that the United States will not withdraw its hand until the defeat of Germany has been accomplished. But diplomacy has other aims than mere defeat. That is a militaristic principle and a militaristic necessity. Soldiers are not concerned with policies, but with methods. They want and must have success in the field. That is what they give the diplomats and statesmen to enable them to continue the work.

When diplomacy says that the object of the United States is to defeat Germany it has stated a military objective and not a diplomatic one. We are still in the dark as to the objects, the definite, specific objects the United States seeks in the war. It seems to us that a definition is important. It is not imaginable that the purpose is merely to kill a mad dog.

THE RUSSIAN COMMISSION.

The Russian commission comes to Chicago at a time when the true Russia, struggling toward democracy, needs the encouragement of all democracies. The men who compose the commission are true Russian patriots and, perplexed as they must be by the uncertain prospects of a great country in great upheaval, they merit the appreciation and understanding of all Americans who know that a true democracy firmly established at the east of Europe would democratize the whole of Europe.

Autocracy cannot stand in central Europe between western and eastern democracy. The men who will be greeted by Chicago are forces intelligently at work to establish a stable condition of true freedom in what was recently a great empire.

GERMAN SPIES IN AMERICA.

There is exhilaration in a good fight squarely fought. After the fight you can shake hands and be friends. But when you discover that, long before the fight and while accepting your hospitality, the other fellow was corrupting your servants, poisoning your well, and rigging an infernal machine under your bed, you feel somewhat as America feels on discovering what the Germans were up to in San Francisco away back in 1915.

Between Germany and England all was then sweetness and amity—that is, on the surface. Between Germany and America the same geniality prevailed—on the surface. Between America and England solemn treaty obligations were in force. Everywhere peace reigned. And yet Germany even then was using American territory as a base for warlike preparations against England. German agents appeared in San Francisco. There they plotted with Hindus for a revolt in India. It was done openly.

will bear fruit abundantly. Social and industrial wounds heal slowly, and it is conceivable that in certain directions our international affairs have been tampered with beyond hope of swift recovery. There is a word for all this. Meanness! By meanness the world designates the doing of an injury disproportionate to the occasion and the doing of that injury by foul tactics. They came as friends, those German attaches and consuls. They were enemies, and, while accepting our hospitality and flattering us to our face, worked in secret to injure us as lastingly as might be. What wonder that here and there an American is asking, "How can we ever trust the Germans again?"

NATIONAL PROHIBITION.

The armies move slowly, but the people back of them move rapidly. Back of the shock is the progress and the change. There is a two mile gain on a twenty mile front and behind it is a ten years' change on a nation-wide front. The force at the front is the yeast. The nations behind are the dough.

Europe has been changed politically and socially more than it has been changed by military movements. The same phenomenon is conspicuous here, although American troops have as yet no part of the front.

The destructive force is really creative. In the United States we have been accelerated in progress, incredibly impelled in extreme fashions and hastily toward objects which in ordinary times would not have been approached for years.

For expediency we are modifying forms of government. We are submitting to autocracy because we must have efficiency. We are changing social orders and habits, to what degree of permanency we cannot know, but the rapidity of the change is apparent.

We doubt that the submission of a national prohibition amendment to the constitution, without the war, was within the reasonable expectation of this generation. Now, with the war, it may be expected. Social purposes are changing rapidly. Not all changes will be permanent, but we shall not escape from the new regulation of custom and habit, the new ordering of government affairs, entirely.

A reaction will follow the war, naturally, but, politically and socially, the world never will go all the way back in its tracks. It already has ascended, by destructive force, to a higher plane and it will not climb all the way down.

WOMAN PRISONERS.

The well-known unprintable abuse of women in Illinois jails is revealed with shocking literalness in Miss Hinrichsen's latest report. Some progress toward decency has been made since the movement for prison reform began, but a lot still remains to be accomplished, and proper conditions will never prevail until the people of Illinois insist on them. At present they are apathetic. It is easy to get funds almost anywhere to improve the fire department. It is difficult to stir up feeling that will demand the civilized treatment of men and women sent to jail.

We are not arguing for leniency. Let the law take its course. If a woman breaks the law let her pay the penalty. But not all women taken to jail have broken the law. While awaiting trial and discharge they have a right to be protected against insult and abuse. Even if they have broken the law it is not to the advantage of society at large to deprave them further. Quite the contrary. For our indifference, our stinginess, and our shortsighted folly we pay dear. Moreover, the federal constitution forbids the use of cruel and unusual punishments, and while we are not sure how unusual those Miss Hinrichsen details really are in Illinois, they are cruel beyond question. They are also abominable and in themselves an atrocious breach of law.

SHOULD ILLUSTRATORS BE SHOT?

New York policemen caught a supposed spy making sketches the other day, but let him go when he proved to be an illustrator. He should have been arrested, tried, convicted, and shot at sunrise—and all other illustrators along with him, not because they illustrate, but because, deliberately and with malice prepense, they do not.

Says the story: "Our heroine was a tiny brunette in cap and gown." The illustration, however, presents a tall, queenly blonde in Wilson Beachings. Some say it is because illustrators never read the stories. Others say illustrators read the stories with care, so as to avoid duplicating the text. But the truth is this: An illustrator wants to sell his picture four times—(1) to a magazine, (2) to the calendar man, (3) to an advertiser, (4) to a born-every-minute, who buys the original. In this way a certain highly popular illustrator makes \$60,000 a year, which would be impossible if his illustrations illustrated and could be sold only to a magazine.

There is a general belief that in the next world illustrators may be forgiven, but we hope to better things. Indeed, we are convinced. While justice reigns *et* has her perfect work, all such will burn.

Editorial of the Day

J. HAN'S VISION.
(From the Des Moines Capital.)
Senator Lewis' speech indicates that he has just awakened, and that he knows nothing of the condition of things throughout the world. It indicates that he has been too busy combing his whiskers to realize that we are in a war where a compromise cannot be agreed upon, and wherein defeat would mean the ruin of our country. We are fighting to make this world a "safe place for democracy," according to President Wilson. The president's eloquent words are true. We are fighting for liberty and self-government. A peace compromise with Germany today would mean that ten millions of lives have been sacrificed without any advantage coming to civilization.

Think of it, fellow men!—think of it!—we must depend upon such men as J. H. Lewis to protect our great interests and preserve a great country!

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

CLOTHES.
(Viola T. Paradise, in Poetry.)
When the wind chilly blows
I'm glad I wear clothes.
When the sun hath me baked
I wish I were naked.

POETRY'S editor explains that the author of the foregoing caloric lyric lives in Washington, D. C. Were you there this week?

YOU might try your hand at caloric lyrics. As—
When the mercury hugs the cup
Then I love to muffle up
But when tropic in the air
All I want is underwear.

When it's ten or twenty below
In a bearskin I would go;
When it's ninety in the shade
I would wear a string of jade.

"THE war is still being forced upon us," William the Unlucky.
It is, indeed, and as fast as the Allies can force it. The Teutonic nose is being held while the war is jammed down the Teutonic throat. Gluttons for war, even they will have a bellyful.

THE MISCHIEVOUS MAKE-UP MAN.
(From the Markess, Wis., Herald.)
It is a wise man who knows when he has made a fool of himself.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zimmerman of Mackford yesterday.

THE keen desire of members of the Alimony club to get to the front evidences that the paying of alimony is the most melancholy of mundane obligations.

ECHO OF THE WARM WAVE.
Sir: Dragged myself into the Blackhawk hotel, Davenport, and as I collapsed in the 102nd heat my eyes caught this warning in my room: "Caution—To prevent freezing of pipes, guests are requested to turn on steam when they leave their windows open for ventilation." This head from the W. G. N. railed me, however:

"O'Leary and Owen Shevlin Kike it from South Chicago."
Don't you imagine the Knights of Columbus will take some action against these two traitors? W. S. GERMANY'S reluctance to war against the United States is shown in Admiral Gleaves' report. Briefly, Germany will not attack except when the attacking is good.

THE WILD, THE IRRESISTIBLE WAG.
(From the Winnepeg Free Press.)
Remarking on some friends that the Queen's (Victoria) patronymic was Wettin, which I pronounced in the English way, a wag present replied: "That suits all right, she's been rainin' a long time."

BECAUSE of the shortage of cans we are obliged to double up whenever possible. And so we have put "soldier boys" in the jar with "fire ladders."

THE SECOND STOP.
(Received by the president of a woman's guild of a church in the southwest.)
Dear Madam: When I was at the supper your organization gave I saw two fellows who ate about two dollars worth and paid seventy cents. I don't want you to lose any money, as I want you to be able to give some more suppers so I enclose fifty cents of my savings. This is to partly pay for what they ate and to help them to get a new pair of pants and a new hat. I am well and hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same blessing. Respectfully Excuse Bad Writing and Spelling. JAMES K.

MR. PERKINS, who has accepted the vice-presidency of a New York bank, will, says the Trib., "take up his new duties Aug. 15." Comments H. P. S.: "As 'Aug.' is the chemical symbol for gold and 'Ag.' the symbol for silver, this joyous mix of type has all the earmarks of 'The Bug Under the Chip!'"

The Unimaginative Boche.
(From the New York Evening Post.)
A little German who, as an Englishman, was called to general attention by the Mercure du France, comments caustically upon the words "boche" and "Hun." It takes it bitterly that there should be even a French French journal called the Bocheophyte. The Germans have made advertisements, it adds loftily, but of such words as "boche" they have none. They content themselves with fighting the enemy, and we see in the dead, the dying, and those carried away to languish in an enemy land only human beings.

This would be very fine if it were strictly true. Unfortunately, we learn from returned prisoners in Germany that "swine" and even "swine-dog" accompanied with kicks and worse if possible—are the most gentlemanly terms with which a German feels able to refer to an Englishman, Frenchman, Russian, and there is reason to believe that not lack of intention to use opprobrious epithet, but lack of the imaginative ability to coin an acceptable term, has prevented the appearance of an equivalent to "boche."

GERMAN blood and German zeal are not being gambled with for an empty shadow of ambition or schemes of conquest," declares the Kaiser. But he dares not say in plain words that Germany contemplates no annexations and no indemnities.

On the Savoring of Books.
Sir: The average person when you hand him a book will say, "Thanks, but I haven't time to read it now," not dreaming that it is possible to read in a book, to dip into it and get its savor, to find a striking picture, a memorable phrase, or a curious bit of fact. Dr. Robinson used to say to us at Brown: "You can read all the worth-while books. But you can go over to the library, pull down this volume and that, read here and there, get a first-hand impression of the author and his work. That will be worth more to you than the merely reading some other man's estimate, which you never verify."

For example, read the last two pages of "The Story of an African Farm"—about Waldo and the chickens—and you'll get an unforgettable impression of one of the great women of our day. F. M. B.

A PEORIA gasoline delivery man was almost overcome by heat while trying to crank his truck. After repeated attempts he discovered he had no gas in his tank, but had 600 gallons on his wagon. Cobblers children, etc.

NABAL ACTION ON LAND.
The splendid cathedral at Rheims was an edifice naught could surmount. Now, the 18-inch guns of the barbarous Huns Have crumbled the brave structure. Alahelms!

PRES. WILSON to Mr. McShane of Omaha: "May I not turn away from the duties of the day for a moment, etc."

Make Way for Liberty and Piety!
Sir: I would call attention to a danger which is threatening the very foundation of our democratic government—the decrease in the size of a piece of pie. History proves that the larger the piece of pie the greater the degree of liberty permitted the individual, and vice versa. It is to be hoped that, with the country going dry, Congress will revert to the ancient and honorable spot incident to pie-eating contests, and shame our cooks into the renaissance of the four-quarter pie. It will also help lift the social ban on the person brash enough to order two pieces of pie at each meal, as, for instance, your humble servant.

WHO'S in the New Tremont, at Portage, Wis. The stationery reader: "Mrs. Jos. Dolajczyk, Owner: Mr. Floyd Dolajczyk, Proprietor."

MORE THAN LIKELY.
Sir: Might we not get a little more action out of Congress if we declared our main war aim to be the abolishment of beer-drinking in Germany? PAN.

"THE soldier is the samurai," says the W. G. N. **FIGHTING**, so to speak, for his Uncle Sam. D. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

BEER STROKES.
THERE are several factors which operate to produce the various forms of heat prostration. The sun's rays are only one of these, and probably not the most important one. Out of door workers in the southern states and in the tropics practically never suffer from any form of heat stroke.

One of the principal factors is the drinking of beer. It has been proposed that the name heat stroke be changed to beer stroke. In the manufacturers' News, "It was found that a large percentage of 'heat cases' entering Cook county hospital last summer were directly traceable to chronic alcoholism."

The colonial government of Australia reports that, of all the predisposing causes, "undue indulgence in intoxicating liquor is the most common and the most dangerous."

The use of beer is more harmful than the use of whiskey, because most people have sense enough to keep away from drunk liquor in hot weather, but somehow they have gotten the idea that beer is cooling.

Another important predisposing factor is constipation. A third one is the eating of rich food. The man who eats fruits and watery vegetables freely, who drinks plenty of water, and who partakes sparingly of meat and fat is not liable to heat stroke.

Heat, humidity, and still air are probably larger factors than the sun's rays. The wet bulb thermometer is a better gauge of the air conditions in relation to heat prostration than the ordinary dry bulb thermometer. The wet bulb thermometer is a better gauge of the air conditions in relation to heat prostration than the ordinary dry bulb thermometer.

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SUCH AN AWAKENING!

(From London Opinion.)



Officer's Batman (awakening young subaltern who has just returned from his honeymoon in Egypt).—"A right, darling—shant be a minute."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

GENERAL CLEANUP ORDERED.
Chicago, July 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—It will be a great favor to me if you will see what can be done in regard to having back yards of 3315 and 3319 Indiana avenue cleaned up. They throw garbage outside of old pail which is uncovered and wash water is thrown all around the door.

DO NOT BE FOOLISH.
Miss M. E. writes: Will you please give me some kind of exercise which will reduce the hips and enlarge calves of legs. Am 5 feet 6 inches, weight 150 pounds. Am forty-two inches around hips and thirteen inches calves of legs."

REPLY.
The shape and size of the legs and hips is more dependent upon heredity than any other factor. That being the case, you are not likely to change your shape to any material degree. You tend toward obesity. Therefore you do not care to increase the size of your calves by putting on fat. You can increase them by developing your muscles. The best way for you to do this is to dance. Do ice dancing as well as ordinary dancing. To get results, you must work hard. If you will dance hard enough you will decrease your weight, and thus lose some fat from your hips. To give you a series of exercises would be foolish on my part, and more so on yours to try them. There is no magic about changing one's dimensions. A few bends this way and a few that way will not accomplish anything. Why should people be bunched or bunched themselves?

SPRAY O. K. FOR BABY.
Mrs. M. M. writes: "I use a spray—slightly cool—on my 15 months baby after his daily bath, and while he seems to enjoy it immensely, I do not know but that it is all right to do so. Kindly advise me."

REPLY.
Keep it up.

LEAN MEAT NOT FATTENING.
M. W. writes: "Will you give me a list of meats which are not fattening?"

REPLY.
No lean meat is fattening provided one does not gorge. Persons who gorge or enormously overeat will get fat regardless of what they eat.

PARKS CARS ON SIDEWALK.
Chicago, July 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The proprietor of the Willard garage on the southwest corner of Cottage Grove and Fifth street seems to believe the sidewalks and street on Fifth street side belong to him, as he

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

(Copyright, 1917: By the Brentwood Co.)

BENEDICT XV. has given orders for the trial at the Vatican of his former chamberlain, Mgr. von Gerlach, with a view to his being unfrocked and divested of his ecclesiastical attributes.

It may be recalled that in June last Mgr. von Gerlach, who is a fugitive from Italian justice, was sentenced by the court of the Italian Republic to life after having been found guilty, not only of espionage, but also of having played the leading part in the blowing up, in port, of the Italian battleship *Repubblica*. Sir Arthur by means of the book in all on board—a dose of nearly 2,000 lines.

The Italian tribunal declared in its judgment that it did not consider it necessary to examine the question of the territoriality of the Vatican, since the evidence fully established the fact that the accused prelate carried on his criminal activities outside the walls of the Vatican, and that he had been a member of the Italian press.

The monsignor was formerly an officer in the Bavarian army, and after that was on the Vienna stock exchange before entering the Vatican. He was a nephew of that Alexander von Gerlach who, as a quite young man, was with Emperor Maximilian in Mexico, and who in 1857 settled in Brooklyn, where he was a partner in the firm of some brilliant, given for the purpose by George IV. in 1824. But if, on the authority of the great Duke of Wellington, the remainder of the insignia was of gilt copper, what guarantee is there that the brilliant adorning the star of the grand master were not of copper?

This would go far towards accounting for the indifference displayed by the authorities towards the recovery of the missing insignia. Indeed, the police were so much an extent discouraged by the impression was gained that the government was not particularly anxious to regain the insignia, since then the fact that they were of no particular intrinsic value would be brought to light.

Sir Arthur Vicars, who owes the handle to his name to the fact that he was created a knight commander of the Victorian order by King Edward, still retains his membership of the order, Dublin. He is also the president and one of the founders of the Kildare Archaeological society and also of that quaint body of collectors, the ex-Libria society, who make the gathering of book plates their special hobby.

He has for several years been editor of *Lodge's "Peers,"* a volume which nowadays has acquired quite as much prestige as Burke's. The latter owes its name to the fact that it was edited by the late Sir Bernard Burke, Sir Arthur's predecessor in the office of *Ulster King at Arms*, and who was celebrated from one end of Europe to the other as one of the most eminent and able of genealogists.

The office of *Ulster King at Arms*, which Sir Arthur held for some fifteen years or more, has been in existence since its creation in 1552 by Edward VI.

CRITICS OF ARMY MORALS.
Port Barranca, Fla., July 28.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I have read with great interest an article from the pen of Channing W. Barrett, M. D., in which he trembles with fear lest his good name be damaged by the acts of such as I when under the influence of the demon beer and the vampire wine. Further, the gentleman states that alcohol makes for inefficiency, "removes the brain leads to excess," statements, which if true can point to but one conclusion, and that is that in organizing a beerless, efficient army, you have the most efficient soldierly foot. But unfortunately it is not so. The soldiers of France, who are the most efficient fighting men, are THEY immoral and inefficient?

A wine-drinking soldier to a man, but it is needless for me to recount the deeds of those heroes at the Marne, and at Verdun. And Mr. Barrett, is the British army an inefficient fighting force? Judging by your remarks, you must be alone with the Kaiser in the fact, for if I am not mistaken, grog is part of the service ration.

War, however, is all that Gen. Sherburne said it was, and then some, and angels have no place in the firing lines with a fixed bayonet. And, as the gentleman has said, the best man to have in a trench where there is a straining of bodies, and men who are physically and alert mentally. He, with training has the best fighting chance.

But let Dr. Barrett take himself to the average soda water dispensary and take stock of the men who may be called out to defend their country. The dainty men, with delicate complexions and who know not the use of a razor, what is going to happen to them when they go "over the top"? But that is another story. The fact is, that a drink is not going to help them any.

In conclusion, Mr. Barrett, I ask you to calm your fears, the United States army has never shamed its country, at home or abroad, nor does the use of stimulants of that class of self-appointed critics who find fault with everything in which they have not the least concern. As for myself, Dr. Barrett, I do not drink, and the majority of my brothers in arms and with me in that, so rest easy, join the Red Cross and make bandages for us, and you will come out all right in the end, never fear.

HENRY A. DIRM.
Sergeant, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Barranca, Fla.

HOOT, MON'DENNA YHEAR THE FIBROCH?
Chicago, July 30.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—What is it that a grassy echo of the Fibroch of the Forty-eighth Highlanders for the Scots of this city to raise a regiment called the Chicago Scottish? In this way the men from the British Isles of Scotland could serve Uncle Sam in the war that meant so much to their sires. Chicago is big enough to raise a corps that would add to her greatness as a city, and supply a Chicago brand of "ladies" to make that take of brimstone still hotter. CHASCO.

LIKE-BLUE, HE LOVED THE GERMAN FOR THEIR VOTES.
Chicago, July 31.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Let's see, isn't this Lewis, who let out some a plaintive pro-German wall for peace, the same guy who worked as hard and faithfully to give us some no German for postmaster here in Chicago so very long ago? L. W. E.

WILL PAVE ALEX NEXT SPRING.
Chicago, July 31.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will the alley back of the apartment building at 311 East Forty-ninth street be paved? Some of the leaseholders were told that it was to have been done this spring. It needs paving badly.

This alley cannot be paved this year. The proceedings for paving this alley have not progressed far enough to enable the work of paving to be done this year. The alley will probably be paved early next spring.

M. J. FAIRBURY.
President Board of Local Improvements.

NO LAW UNDER WHICH PROCEEDINGS MAY BE TAKEN.
Chicago, July 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In our vicinity there is a piece of vacant ground about half a block in size. Some of the young men, with the permission of the owner of the property, have been using the space in the early evening to play ball. A woman whose house adjoins has threatened to have the ground paved. The police have been called. No injury whatever has ever resulted to her premises. The boys all work in the daytime, and they use a large, soft ball in their play.

STUBBORN.
The police sometimes interfere with play that actually interferes with the peace and quiet of the neighborhood, but we know of no law under which they can proceed against them.</

DISTRICTS RUSH WORK TO FORM THE NEW ARMY

Many Physical Defects
Found Among Men
of All Classes.

NEED MORE IN FIRST

With the insufficiency of the first quota of drafted men already apparent, officials of the first division yesterday prepared to call 240 more men for examination this week, showing the possible draft quota of this district up to 280 men.

Then, too, many of those registered have disappeared and left no forwarding address. Especially is this true of the South Clark street lodging house district, where several men were found to have said rent without ever living "home," apparently in anticipation of the draft. These cases are being followed up by men from the department of justice.

Many of the residents of the more exclusive "fops" of South Clark street who appeared for examination were found to be so physically unfit that they appeared to be more dead than alive. One man of 22 was discovered to have tuberculosis, varicose veins, flat feet, weak heart, poor eyesight, bad teeth, and various other infirmities. He insisted on being accepted.

One bright spot was the refusal of Robert A. Elsing of 167 North Fifth avenue to accept exemption. Elsing is little and underweight and has a physical deformity. The latter he promised to have repaired, and he assured the physician that he'd try to get fat if he were accepted. He was.

MANY PASS IN 2ND

Eighty per cent of the men examined yesterday in district No. 2, Twenty-fourth street and Michigan avenue, were found to be of the stuff soldiers are made of. Only five out of the first sixty were rejected for physical defects. What's more—only seven of the first fifty-five asked exemption.

LUNGS BAD IN 3RD

Weak lungs, bad hearts, poor eyesight, and faulty teeth weeded out 25 per cent of the draft candidates who appeared in the Third district, 2011 Prairie avenue, for examination yesterday. Almost a third of the remaining eligibles claimed exemption.

Young Augh, 27 years old, a Chinese, was disappointed when he was refused. He declared he was a good fighter, strong, and eager to go. He is a cook by trade. He was turned down because an alien and because of race cannot become a citizen.

TWO-THIRDS FIT IN 4TH

Carl Fred Harna, born in Berlin, possessor of first citizen papers, was accepted yesterday as a physically fit by the board of district No. 4, headquarters 3300 South Park avenue. He declared his eagerness to battle against the Kaiser.

Holy Bible Goodall, 3000 Federal street, entered and asked for his "redemption" papers. When it was suggested that he meant exemption papers he agreed and based his grounds upon his peaceable disposition and the fact that he possesses a wife and three children.

In this district the first batch showed about two-thirds physically fit for military service.

8TH GRADES HIGH

Chairman William Scott Bond of the Eighth district, 4301 Ellis avenue, declares that as soon as he has learned just how many different branches of the defensive services of the United States are exempt he may be able to work a little faster.

"Each fellow who asks exemption," he

Federal Agents Will Examine All Exemptions, Crowder Rules

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Agents of the federal government have been appointed in each of the 4,557 local exemption districts in the United States to appeal not only the exemption cases on the ground of dependents but also any other cases whenever, in the opinion of the agent, the best interest of the government and justice to other registrants will make such appeals desirable.

These government agents, it is explained in a ruling from the provost marshal general's office sent to the district appeal boards, are to look out for the interest of "the other fellow" in the tremendous task of selecting the men who must risk their lives for the welfare of the country.

Absolute Fairness to Rules.

"Over and above the interests of the government as such," says the ruling, "there is a substantial measure in which every registered person and, indeed, every member of the community has a real interest in each exemption or discharge granted by a local board.

"Registered men have placed themselves at the disposition of their country. Since the obligation and duty of all was equal, the order in which these men are to be called had to be determined.

said, "springs some new military organization on me. It keeps me busy checking them up."

Despite this handicap, the Eighth examined seventy-one men yesterday and a greater number will be turned out today. Dr. H. M. Stove found flat feet and bad teeth the prevailing drawbacks. He predicts that at least 65 per cent of the district will be ready for service. Charles Breyerton, the clerk, believes that it will be unnecessary to go through the entire list called in the district to get the quota of 243 specified.

A total of eighty-six men were summoned yesterday, but several were out of town and unable to appear. They will be examined later.

The wheels of the draft machinery in the Sixty-seventh district moved all too slowly yesterday for the 400 men who had been called from their work and come to the park house in Cornell square. All the 400 seemed to have come at once, for as early as 10 o'clock the stairs, the halls on the first floor, and the big dancing hall upstairs, where the examinations were being conducted, were crowded with men, who were good natured enough, but who obviously thought a little more speed desirable.

By 2:30 in the afternoon only seventy men of the 400 called had been examined, and of these approximately 85 per cent claimed exemption, most of them because they were aliens.

The slowness of the examinations in this section was accounted for by the fact that many of the men called spoke no English. Many thought they were there to take out their naturalization papers. Miss Mary McDowell and other members of a neighborhood committee spent the day at the park house interpreting and answering questions for those whose English was limited.

"The Polish people are suspicious of free advice," said Stanley Bogdanowski of the Depositors State and Savings bank, who was helping in this work, "and we want them to understand that they must not go to a lawyer and pay out money for their exemption. Some of them already have been approached, for one of the men said to me the other day: 'Why, I don't mind paying \$2 if I get it fixed up good. If it's cheap it's no good.'"

Four hundred other men have been called for examination in this district today, and another 400 for Monday.

Oscar W. Eckland is chairman of the board and A. F. Miller is clerk. They are preparing a chart which will show at a glance just what disposition was made of the men attached to each draft number. The headquarters are at 1114 East Sixty-third street.

17TH TO FINISH SOON

Members of the exemption board in the Seventeenth district believe they will finish before many of the others have commenced their examinations. Work of calling in the men for the tests began in this district over a week ago and has been going on quietly and steadily since that time.

At the close of yesterday's work the figures showed that 550 men have been examined thus far. Out of this number 154 were rejected for physical disability and 406 passed. A total of 218 of the men declared fit by the physicians asked exemption. Dr. Charles H. Miller declared that the majority of his rejections were due to underweight of the candidates.

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24TH MORE HOPEFUL

Forty-four men for the national army have been accepted in division 24, Twen-

ty-fourth street and Michigan avenue, were found to be of the stuff soldiers are made of. Only five out of the first sixty were rejected for physical defects. What's more—only seven of the first fifty-five asked exemption.

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FRANCES INGRAM JUST CAN'T FIND HER HUSBAND

Karl McVitty, Y'Know,
and They Parted
Good Friends.

Miss Frances Ingram, operatic singer, wonders what has become of Karl McVitty, a gentleman she met at the altar some time ago. The suggestion that these two, known as Mr. and Mrs. McVitty in private life, had been divorced, McVitty going to the front in aid of the Red Cross, caused Mrs. Ingram-McVitty some anxiety yesterday, inasmuch as she has heard nothing of it.

Mr. McVitty, of some reputation as a theatrical producer, is said by his wife to have done no work along theatrical lines for several months.

Part Good Friends.

"It was seven months ago that we parted perfectly good friends," she said last night. "He went to South America and I heard from him regularly. But when he returned to Chicago he seemed afraid to come near me for some reason."

"I have never stood in high favor with his parents and I don't believe I am far wrong in supposing he has listened to advice from elsewhere. If he has joined the Red Cross he must have done so under an assumed name. I wired the state department in Washington for information of him, but they have nothing. I am inclined to think he has not gone to the front."

Lives Alone.

Mrs. McVitty is living in her Edge-water home alone. She declared there is no reason why she and her husband should be alienated—that there have been no differences in the past.

"I certainly would like to know what has happened to him," she said. "He must be kept under cover by some one who is interested."

**TASTE OF BLOOD
TURNS EXEMPT
PLEA TO WARCRY**

A spare, meek, little man entered the examining room of the Forty-seventh draft district just before it closed last night.

"I'd like to waive exemption," he told one of the examiners, "but my wife insists upon my remaining home. She's waiting outside for me now, so will you please hurry through the examination?"

But exemption boards are no respecters of persons, and so Mr. Married Man waited twenty minutes for his turn. A few minutes later he hurried from the building and joined a woman who was pacing the sidewalk.

There was a hint, a couple of smothered feminine cries of protest, and the erstwhile "meek" little man tore back into the examining room.

"Where's that request for exemption?" he demanded.

It was given him. With a Napoleonic air he ripped the paper to pieces.

"Let 'em come," he cried shrilly, "hordes of 'em. Let 'em bring the Kaiser if they want to. I'll show 'em."

**Women Take Places of
Floorwalkers in Stores**

Women took the places of men yesterday at Marshall Field & Co.'s retail store when places left vacant by the departure of floor walkers for army service were filled by the promotion of saleswomen. D. M. Yates, general manager of the store, said the policy will continue. More than 500 men of that store will go into service. Similar changes will be made in the Fair, from which 250 men will leave for the front. More than eighty places will be filled in Siegel, Cooper & Co. It is declared by department store managers that greater efficiency is shown by the women floor walkers in certain departments.

**FOR MEN
WHO CHAFE**

To relieve chafing, to stop the irritating burn—thousands use Mennen's Kor-Konia every day.

Use it too—every day. Let it heal the skin, stop chafing—anywhere, and protect wounds from infection.

A large box of the drug is sold at a quarter.

CHICAGO: MENNEN COMPANY, NEWARK, N. J.

**MENNEN'S
KOR-KONIA**

MADE TO ORDER

**Regardless of
Advancing Prices**

We are maintaining our regular "Between
Seasons" Suit and Extra Trousers Sale.

\$30 to \$60 for Suit and Extra Trousers

This Sale is during **AUGUST ONLY**

Medium weights for year
'round wear included.

An early call is advisable.

NICOLL The Tailor

WM. JERREMS' SONS

Clark and Adams Streets

LOST?

Anyway, Frances Ingram Can't Find Her Husband, Karl McVitty, and She Doesn't Believe He's with the Red Cross.



Karl McVitty

Commission Men Accused of Plot to Waste Produce

Charges were made public yesterday that commission merchants are buying up the surplus vegetables raised by volunteer truck gardeners to prevent decreases in the prices of garden "mas."

To offset this condition there was a meeting yesterday at 120 West Adams street wherein it was decided to utilize the boys scouts in a campaign to prevent waste. The boys will seek out all garden and ask permission to take away the excess crop. These vegetables will be taken to central distributing stations for the benefit of the poor. It is said commission merchants are paying vegetable raisers to throw away their surplus vegetables.

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DOZENS BESIEGE DRAFT BOARDS CLOSED AT NIGHT

Dozens of irate men besieged the various exemption board headquarters which closed at 8 o'clock and failed to reopen in the evening. In some cases the men sought out the members of the boards and demanded that they be examined, declaring it impossible to call during the day on account of the nature of their employment.

Several were examined at the offices of the physicians assigned to the boards while in other quarters they were told flatly that nothing could be done except during the day.

At the headquarters of the Fourth district, presided over by the Rev. J. F. Brushingham of the South Park Methodist church, thirty-third and South Park avenue, a number of men demanded admittance, but were told that the "papers were in the safe." Dr. Brushingham said he would take up the matter of keeping open in the evening with Dr. A. R. Johnson and C. B. Travis, the other members of the board.

At 3307 Ellis avenue, headquarters of the Eighth district, those who called after 6 o'clock found a sign reading: "Hours, 7:30 to 9 p. m." Near this upon the closed door was a contradictory notice bearing the lettering: "Will open at 9 p. m., Aug. 3." William Scott Bond, chairman of the board, said he had "not spent a night at home in a month" due to the work he had undertaken.

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NICOLL The Tailor

WM. JERREMS' SONS

Clark and Adams Streets

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Straw Hats Reduced

Our entire stocks of the following kinds of this season's straw hats for men and young men have been reduced

From Much Higher Prices to
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5, \$7.50

according to kind and quality. These consist of sennits, splits, Milans, Leghorns, Toyo Panamas, Bangkoks and Panamas in a variety of shapes and practically all sizes.

Second Floor, North.

You Can Bank on TRIBUNE Results

Reduced Gas Rates Are Now in Effect!

All gas bills delivered in the City of Chicago on and after August 10, 1917, for gas used through any one meter, (10-light size or less) will be at the following rates:

30 cents per month minimum bill, including 350 cubic feet of gas.
70 cents per 1,000 for the next 9,650 cubic feet per month.
65 cents per 1,000 for the next 40,000 cubic feet per month.
40 cents per 1,000 for all gas in excess of 50,000 cubic feet per month.

Under these reduced rates, gas can be used to advantage, as a fuel, as well as a light producer, for practically all household, business and industrial purposes. Think what that means!

Gas Is Now the Economical Fuel of Fixed Price and Unfailing Supply

Coal is high and will be high indefinitely. With the government's war needs having first call upon overtaxed railroad transportation, sufficient supply of coal at any price is uncertain.

Gas furnishes concentrated heat under perfect control. Its price is fixed—does not fluctuate. Unfailing supply, always on tap, is assured.

Specially designed appliances, scientifically adjusted to each particular use of gas, whether for light or fuel, eliminate waste and make gas efficient as well as economical for the multitude of purposes suggested below.

For Apartments and Residences

Our show rooms contain extensive exhibits of appliances and our salesmen are prepared to give you full information on use of gas for any of the following purposes in the home:

Heating	Lighting	Kitchen
Radiant fires	Floor Lamps	Ranges
Gas Grates	Table Lamps	Heaters
Gas Logs	Shower Lights	Garbage Incinerators
Steam Radiators	Side Brackets	Stove Lights
(Individual)	Domes	Toasters
Hot Air Furnaces	Semi-Indirect	Laundry
Portable Room Heaters	Water Heaters	Washing Machines
Steam Heating Plants	Automatics	Ironing Machines
Hot Water Heating Plants	Tanks	

For Business and Industry

Specially designed industrial gas appliances are shown in operation at our laboratories, 1229 South State Street. Hotel and restaurant appliances are at our main salesroom, Adams Street and Michigan Avenue. Expert counsel is at your command on use of gas for the following purposes:

<u>Manufacturing</u>	<u>Steam Boiler Work</u>	<u>Hotels and Restaurants</u>
<i>Forging</i>	(Continued)	<i>Cereal Boilers</i>
<i>Rivet Heading</i>	<i>Pressing</i>	<i>Steam Tables</i>
<i>Annealing</i>	<i>Seaming</i>	<i>Bar Urns</i>
<i>Case Hardening</i>	<i>Sterilizing</i>	<i>Broilers</i>
<i>Tool Hardening</i>	<i>Plating Plants</i>	<i>Bake Ovens</i>
<i>Die Hardening</i>	<u>illumination</u>	<i>Bakers' Fryers</i>
<i>Soft Metal Melting</i>	<i>Gas Arcs</i>	<i>Cake Griddles</i>
<i>Brass Melting</i>	<i>Store Lighting</i>	<i>Cake Griddles</i>
<i>Enameling</i>	<i>Office Lighting</i>	<i>Waffle Irons</i>
<i>Japanning</i>	<i>Factory Lighting</i>	<i>Melting Butter</i>
<i>Core Dryers</i>	<i>Shop Lighting</i>	<i>Carving Tables</i>
<i>Ladle Drying</i>	<i>Window Lighting</i>	<i>Tea and Coffee Urns</i>
<i>Brazing and Soldering</i>	<i>Outside Lighting</i>	<i>Dish Washers</i>
<i>Vulcanizing</i>	<u>Food Manufacturing</u>	<i>Egg Boilers</i>
<i>China Kilns</i>	<i>Boiling Caldrons</i>	<i>Salamanders</i>
<i>Glass Pots</i>	<i>Smoke Houses</i>	<i>Hot Plates</i>
<i>Varnish Kettles</i>	<i>Candy Furnaces</i>	<i>Oyster Stewers</i>
<i>Cupola Lighting</i>	<i>Sterilizers</i>	<i>Ranges</i>
<i>Embossing</i>	<i>Hog Singeing</i>	<i>Steam Boilers</i>
<u>Steam Boiler Work</u>	<i>Branding Irons</i>	<i>Roasters</i>
<i>Drying</i>	<i>Pitching & Depitching</i>	<i>Toasters</i>
<i>Jackpot Kettle Work</i>	<i>Coffee Roasting</i>	<i>Rice Bakers</i>
<i>Textile Work</i>		

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Box Party to Mark Military Ball at Exmoor

ONE of the features of the big military ball to be given next week Saturday evening at Exmoor Country club will be the box party to be given at the club which are to be erected about the dancing pavilion at the club. Besides the dinner parties to be given at the club preceding the ball, the party held in the boxes will be a little affair in themselves. And of course every group will probably include an officer or two, as many will come from the evening from Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes.

Among those who have taken boxes are Mr. and Mrs. F. Edson White, who are to be hosts at one of the largest of the dinner parties before the dance; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ebbert, Mr. and Mrs. Britton I. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lobdell, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Clement.

Word comes from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., that at the annual horse show, which is one of the smart events of the season, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel are to be boxholders.

Miss Marion Strobel, their daughter, has been a frequent winner at the golf and tennis matches of the resort and is active in the local Red Cross work, having charge of the workroom one day in each week. Miss Strobel will return home in time to act as maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Adele Blom and Wayne Chadfield-Taylor, which will take place on Aug. 22 at the home of the bride's parents in La Salle, Ill.

A luncheon for forty guests will be given today at the Blackstone hotel for members of the British recruiting mission now in Chicago, headed by Col. Jamieson.

There will be a reception for the Mothers' Relief association this afternoon at the Blackstone hotel, following a morning meeting at the hotel.

Among the Chicagoans at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. and Mrs. C. E. Ebbert, Miss Elizabeth Baker and her father, James R. Baker, of Evanston are also there for a visit.

There will be a series of outdoor swimming championships, the engagement of the South Shore Country club in which both men and women may enter. The events will be held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic association and will begin at 1 o'clock. The regular Saturday evening dinner dance will be a part of the club program, with dancing on the outdoor platform and entertainment numbers during the dinner hour.

Wives and daughters of the members of the Chicago Yacht club are urged to meet at the club this morning at 10 o'clock to organize a Red Cross auxiliary.

Beginning with this evening, a series of informal dances will be held on Friday evenings during the month at the Country club of Evanston. On the evenings, which are this evening and Aug. 17, members may invite guests.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Emily R. Webster of Hubbard, Wis., and Robert Chertoff of Winstons, Mass., which took place on Wednesday at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, in Hubbard, Wis.

Mrs. Tracy C. Drake came to the city yesterday from her summer home in Lake Geneva, Wis., in order to meet her son, Carlos, who has spent a few weeks at Culver Military academy taking military training. He will enter Yale in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jerome are spending a fortnight in Denver and Buffalo Park, Colo., and will return Aug. 15.

Mrs. Otto Freer of 51 Elm street will spend August at the home of her brother in Rye, N. Y.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Montgomery of Elmhurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Louise, to Eugene Clifford Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robertson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Neessen of 4458 Drexel boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Karline, to Philip W. Kniskern, son of Col. and Mrs. A. D. Kniskern of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Migots of Gary, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Florence, to Marcelus D. Redlich.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goldman announce the engagement of their niece, Mrs. Krass of London, England, to Howard F. Leopold of Chicago.

Takes Chicago Post.

Dr. W. O. Carrier, president of Carroll college, Waukegan, Wis., has resigned to return to Chicago as superintendent of the church extension board of the United States.

Dr. Carrier has been president of the college for thirteen years, leaving the post to take the post. His resignation is effective Sept. 1. During the year the presidents of Beloit, Ripon, Lawrence, and Carroll colleges have all resigned.

You Can Do It!

Think of whipping common ordinary table cream into billows of thick, fluffy whipped cream—which will stay firm for 24 hours.

It can be done!

To a half pint of table cream add a half teaspoonful of

FARRAND'S CREAM WHIP

"Pure as the Cream Itself"

In two or three minutes the bowl will be crowded with irresistible whipped cream.

Today—tell your grocer to send you a bottle of "Farrand's."

Tonight—have better dessert.

Choice Salad Dressing Recipes with each bottle.

FARRAND'S CREAM WHIP

THE FARRAND COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

Defense Women Plan Cannery for Loop Section

A NEW cannery is to be established in the loop to care for the surplus vegetables from nearby gardens, the plans of the women's committee, C. N. D., are being brought to the attention of the city.

Money for canning equipment has been donated to the committee and Miss Isabel Bevier of the thrift and conservation department yesterday appointed a subcommittee to investigate the matter.

The suburban vegetable trains are bringing in valuable loads these days to the railroad terminals. Twice as many vegetables were brought in by commuters yesterday as the day before.

"The idea is certainly spreading," said Miss Harriet Vittum, "and we shall certainly make a go of it." Three barrels of beets purchased by Boy Scouts were sent in by the Washington Women's club, which had purchased them at a small cost and donated them to the Children's Memorial hospital.

Women in Park Ridge reported that the country's and in the fresh vegetables because they were sending all they could get. But they promised to give the canned vegetables to the United Charities in the fall.

The various churches in Chicago will be asked to help in the distribution of thousands of handbills over Illinois calling attention to the main features of the new child labor law asking all who see an employer violating the law to report the matter by mail to the department of women and children in industry of the woman's committee.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, chairman of this department, stated yesterday that a similar attempt to foil the child laborers in the state of New York had been started there by the Consumers' league and had proved most successful.

Tennis players may find a use for "dead" balls. It was made known yesterday to the department of home charities of the women's committee that the women in the orthopedic ward of the county hospital found a ready market for old tennis balls, which, when covered with pieces of bright silk and velvet, made excellent children's toys.

This unique form of industry gives the hospital patients something to do and makes a little money for them. So when tennis balls go "dead" don't throw them away or lose them, but send them to home charities desk at 60 East Madison street, where they will be taken care of and sent to the hospital patients.

Mrs. Laura S. Rabb of the Chicago Woman's club has been made chairman of a grant camp committee which is to see to it that soldiers and sailors have a good time during the summer.

Karl Hovestadt of the war recreation department found twenty-five lonely St. Louis boys over in the park this week, without a penny to their names and no way of making any sort of good time.

Hovestadt, who is now in the city, suddenly found himself in the hands of the police as he could into automobiles which thoughtful citizens had offered for the evening, and took them for a tour of the park system which was not for sale.

The rest were invited to Orchestra hall at his solicitation to be the guests of the management. A series of open air entertainments for the benefit of the boys in Grant park is being planned by the recreation committee of the war department, working with the similar committee of the woman's committee, C. N. D., of which Mrs. George M. Shirr is chairman.

Another recreation committee was formed yesterday to provide entertainment for soldiers and sailors in the afternoon at the Grant park.

The chairman has yet to be elected, but Mrs. Morris L. Greely of Winnetka has been appointed treasurer and Charles E. Reed of the war department secretary.

Notes of the clubs

Mrs. M. C. Williams, first vice president of the Seward Park Woman's club, will have charge of an outing at Thatcher's grove next Wednesday. Members of the club are asked to meet at the Seward park house at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

The Woman's City club has taken the responsibility of supplying play leaders, story tellers, and persons capable of entertaining children in any way every morning from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Washington school, Grand avenue and Morgan street, where penny lunches are served to the children. Following is the volunteer schedule in force at present:

Monday, Miss Audrie C. Fraser; Tuesday, Miss Eunice Smith; Wednesday, Miss Nora Hanco and Miss Helen Hanco; Thursday, Mrs. C. A. O'Connell; Friday, Miss Ruth Hayford.

There is an hour of French reading and conversation every Friday at 4 o'clock at the Haven school, corner of La Salle and Church streets. Evanston. Competent teachers from Northwestern university have been at the head of this gathering since last March.

The present leader is Miss De Smith, formerly of La Salle, France, who now conducts a well known French day school in Edge-wood. Every one interested in French is cordially invited.

Triangle plays and Triangle days following theater today

SEENA OWEN, "Madam de Pom"

BESSIE BARRICKALE, "Borrowed Plumes"

LAKEVIEW, "The Seaside Ring"

ALHAMBRA, "The Seaside Ring"

BUCKINGHAM, "The Seaside Ring"

FAVORITE, "The Seaside Ring"

ENID BENNETT, "Mother Instinct"

CASTLE, "Blossoming, Ill."

LOUISE CLAUDE, "Strange Transgression"

FRANKLIN, "The Seaside Ring"

WABASH, "The Seaside Ring"

GARFIELD, "The Seaside Ring"

WOMAN, "The Seaside Ring"

ARGONAUT, "The Seaside Ring"

MAJESTIC, "The Seaside Ring"

AT THESE THEATERS TODAY

MARY MILES MINTER, "The Little American"

JULIAN, "The Little American"

MARY MILES MINTER, "The Little American"

GARFIELD, "The Little American"

MARGORIE RAMBEAU, "The Little American"

WOMAN, "The Little American"

MARY MILES MINTER, "The Little American"

MARGARITA FISCHER, "The Little American"

PALACE ROYAL, "The Little American"

MARY MILES MINTER, "The Little American"

PLAYHOUSE, "The Little American"

GAIL KANE, "The Little American"

ROSE, "The Little American"

Exhibits Rehung at Institute for Summer Visitors

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.
OUT of town visitors to the Art Institute this week will be given a number of exhibits which have been shifted about and rehanged for the summer season.

The Clarence Buckingham collection of etchings has been hung in the gallery next to the big poster display now at the institute.

This collection of etchings, the distinguished English etcher of the nineteenth century, who has depicted as the etcher before him has ever done the beauties of English, Irish, and Scotch scenery.

Then there are pieces of work by Jacques, the poet etcher of rural France—farms and cottages and courtyards with all of the charm of the country life of old France romantically depicted.

Cameron has some interiors of cathedrals and exteriors, too, and Galliard has some excellent portraits of savages.

In the gallery next to these the water colors of Winslow Homer have been hung again, and in the gallery next to the American, lent by Mr. and Mrs. Inness lent by Edward B. Butter-

A collection which is said to be unequalled by any public museum in the country, not excepting the Metropolitan museum in New York.

In the first gallery of the annex there are a number of paintings by the Friends of American Art, and beyond the loan collections which are to be up for the exhibition of the paintings by Cyrus B. McCormick, Edward B. Butter-

Nor should mention again be made of the exhibit of models and drawings of ships. This exhibit is attracting even more attention and drawing more people to it than was anticipated when it was installed.

The institute will be open Saturday evening, and soldiers and sailors will be admitted without charge.

Arrest Opera Manager.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Ernest Henkel, business manager of the Metropolitan Opera company, was taken from a hotel to the police station at midnight Wednesday on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

It was sunrise this morning before his release, on \$500 bond. His room was invaded by city and federal detectives. They found three quarts of whisky and about half a dozen quarts of wine and beer in one of his trunks.

Mr. Henkel protested that the drinks were for his own personal use.

Dinner for Shepherd.

Harry Shepherd was the guest of honor at a dinner given by two of the department managers of Hillman's, who had worked with him for twelve years. He is leaving the store for other fields.

Red Cross Roll Grows.

In the campaign for 1,000,000 members of the Red Cross in Illinois the committee having the soliciting in hand reported that at the close of yesterday's work 709,905 names had been enrolled. As a part of the campaign ten thousand church bells throughout the state rang out an appeal. Among the cities and counties to leap ahead in membership was Bloomington and McLean county, increasing the lists from 4,984 to 7,000.

Pier Program Tonight.

Edna Lucie Baum will dance a solo fantasia by Coppola at the civic theater program on the municipal pier this evening. Playground students under the direction of Miss Mari Ruff Hoyer will have charge of this week's program under the auspices of the Drama league.

Russian folk dances, Polish folk dances, and "dancin' with ma money" Maypole dances will be part of the program.

Death Notices.

BRACKENRIDGE—James Brackenridge, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Marion Brackenridge, father of Charles and Fred Brackenridge and Mrs. Della Chertoff. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4804 S. Halsted, near 130th St. Burial in Graceland cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

DEBBACH—Henry Debbach, formerly of 1400 Princeton st., beloved husband of Margaret, nee Fitzsimmons, fond father of William, Nellie, and Henry, brother of William Debbach, Mrs. Mary Tobin, and the late John and Werner Debbach. Funeral Friday, Aug. 3, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 6835 Fernside, to St. Columba church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Olivet. For seals call Yards 884.

DEATH NOTICES.

CHAPPA—Isabelle Chappa, aged 1, beloved sister of Mrs. Daniel O'Mara and Mrs. Julia Erb of London, Ontario, and John Chappa of St. Paul, Minn. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4804 S. Halsted, near 130th St. Burial in Graceland cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES.

CLARK—Edwin Norwood Clark, wife of Richard B. Clark, formerly resident of Boston, Mass. Funeral from Oakwood cemetery, 4804 S. Halsted, near 130th St. at 2 p. m. Interment in Graceland cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

COHEN—Michael J. Cohen, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of George, John, Fred, and Mrs. Bertha German, brother of Martin, Edward, David, and Margaret Hogan, and Mrs. Bernard Maguire. Member of Cal. Mulligan council 478, N. W. De La Salle council, K. of C. and National Association of Letter Carriers. Funeral Sunday, 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 5638 Sangamon st. to St. Ignace church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Olivet. N. Y. papers please copy. Friends wishing seals call Yards 682.

DEATH NOTICES.

DEVERMAN—Bernard and Emma M. (nee Apple), July 31, suddenly, by an engine train at a Spaulville, Kas.; parents of Mrs. Ernest Cooper, Mrs. Louis L. Wolf, Mrs. Raymond C. Metzger, Mrs. Walter Damsel, and Arthur H. Deverman. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from Graceland chapel.

DEATH NOTICES.

ETTINGER—Fanny Ettinger, aged 1, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Strauss, Ed. Ettinger, and Mrs. Clara Brill. Funeral Friday, Aug. 3, 12 o'clock noon, from home of Mrs. L. Brill, 5405 Greenwood, to St. Ignace church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Olivet. N. Y. papers please copy.

GOOKINS—Mrs. Cora Donnelly Gookins, beloved wife of the late James P. Gookins, deceased, and Shirlin D. Gookins, at her home, 704 S. Paul, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at 3 p. m. at Graceland chapel. Interment in Graceland cemetery. Terre Haute, Ind. papers please copy.

GRAHAM—Anna Graham, nee Redmond, July 31, beloved wife of the late David Graham, mother of Lillian, Robert, and Mrs. J. P. Sommer. Mrs. G. H. Green, sister of Mrs. Robert Griffith and Mrs. Clara Green, 7735 Parkview, funeral services at 3 p. m. Interment in Graceland cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

GREEN—James Green, beloved husband of the late Mary Green, father of Mrs. W. W. Hawthorne, Mrs. G. H. Green, Arthur J. Green, and George H. Green. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 6735 Parkview, to St. Ignace church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Olivet. N. Y. papers please copy.

HARTIGAN—Minnie Hartigan, Aug. 2, 1917, at Mercy hospital, sister of Mrs. Bernard Hartigan, Mrs. J. P. Hartigan, and Mrs. Edwin Hickey of Joliet, Ill. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from St. Ignace church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Olivet. N. Y. papers please copy.

HOYLE—William B. Hoyle, aged 74 years, brother of J. M. and Mary Hoyle. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from St. Ignace church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Olivet. N. Y. papers please copy.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1917.

CONSULT YOUR CONSCIENCE
BEFORE YOU CLAIM
EXEMPTION

* 13

LOWDEN PLAN TO CUT COAL RATES DECLARED VAGUE

Special Legislation Upon
the Subject Appears
Unlikely.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—If Gov. Lowden has any plan for meeting the coal price situation in advance of federal action he has not made it public. If he has indicated to any one that he proposes taking action on his own initiative, his confidence has been imparted outside his official family in Springfield.

The attitude of the governor is said to be that he thinks the coal prices ought to be brought down to whatever is fair. It is said to be his hope that readjustments will be made voluntarily in prices. However, he is not in position to force the Illinois coal operators to do anything with reference to coal prices. It will require legislation to bring the question to time, if they choose to remain obdurate, and there are serious obstacles in the way of getting legislation at this time.

Special Session Difficult.

In the first instance it will be difficult to get the legislature together before the time is over and the fall plowing is out of the way. And if it were convened there is no assurance that it will perform in accordance with the desires of the governor. It might do the reverse.

The legislature which assembled in Springfield will not be the same one that did such excellent teamwork for Gov. Lowden last session. It will be composed of the same men, but they are in a far different frame of mind. When they were legislating last winter the state political patronage had not been distributed. Inspired by the pleasant prospect of favors yet to come, the assemblies were a most obliging lot.

Change of Attitude.

Since that time the state government has been reorganized and the distribution of patronage has been under way. There are not enough political jobs to go around. The supply is several thousand short. Legislators have not been able to get what they want. There is bitterness and heart burning.

It is possible the governor will call the assembly together, but he will take a long political chance when he does so. And it is because of this that Springfield politicians do not believe he has threatened this alternative. They do not believe he has made any threats of any kind, though he doubtless feels as the public does regarding the coal matter.

BODY OF WIFE EXHUMED AFTER SLAVS PROTEST

The body of Mrs. Mike Sikora of East Chicago was exhumed yesterday for examination by the coroner, as the result of excited protests by members of a society to which she belonged. Sikora is a saloonkeeper and political leader among the Slavs and Poles of East Chicago and is reputed to be worth \$150,000. His wife died unexpectedly Sunday and was buried Tuesday, though protests had been made to the authorities even then. Several delegations, it is said, visited the police, the county coroner, and the coroner, and alleged that before her death the woman had been beaten by her husband.

After the examination last night the coroner declined to issue a statement, but it was said that bruises had been found on the woman's body, one of these being on her stomach. Neighbors also alleged that her husband had a few days ago hit her on the stomach with a chair. Dr. Robert Spear, who signed Mrs. Sikora's death certificate, said that she had died of alcoholism. As the result of an argument, he and Coroner John Graham came to blows, the coroner landing Spear a blow on the chin. Assistant Prosecutor Thomas last night spoke of calling a special grand jury to investigate the case. Members of the foreign populace have held several meetings and have grown quite demonstrative over the matter.

Aldermen Go East to Study Liquor Situation

In their endeavors to learn something of the liquor situation in the east the members of the Chicago city council committee on licenses have arranged for a conference with Mayor Curley, Police Commissioner O'Meara, and the licensing board of Boston, as well as with a number of civic and dealers' societies. The New York committee will confer with Police Commissioner Woods and Special Deputy Commissioner John T. McNeill.

Boil Your Milk, Warning Against Catching Anthrax

Milk consumers of Chicago are advised by Health Commissioner Robertson to boil their milk for a period of seven days as a result of an investigation the health commissioner has been conducting into conditions prevailing in milk producing region centering about the towns of Burlington and Hampshire, in Maine county.

According to Dr. Robertson, anthrax, a disease of cattle which is communicable to humans, has broken out among cattle.

COAL MEN FACE CLOSE INQUIRY INTO FINANCES

Thorough investigation into the financial status and ownership of the big coal producing companies of Illinois, as well as into their methods of operation and the costs of materials they are using in mining, is being considered as the next step on the program of the state council of defense in its move to bring coal prices down to a reasonable figure.

The inquiry, if made, will be conducted under the drastic powers conferred upon the council under the act creating it, and will be aimed especially toward uncovering watered capitalizations, unjustifiably high operating expenses, and contracts that have been made by the companies for the sale of coal at prices so low as to manifestly be designed to enable them to force up and maintain unduly high prices for "free" coal.

Some of the large companies operating properties in the state are owned and controlled by banking interests in eastern cities which are profiting also by unusually high prices in other coal producing states. These companies in Illinois, according to data in the hands of the state council, have taken the lead this year in carrying on the propaganda for higher coal prices.

Financial reports of some of the companies show that their capital stock has been increased many thousands, and even millions of dollars this year, and the claim is made that they are trying to pay all of the reorganization expenses from the profits of a single year's operation.

Neither Samuel Insull, chairman of the state council, nor other members who met with Gov. Lowden in conference at Springfield Wednesday, would discuss the investigation that is under consideration.

Statements have been made to members of the state council by small operators in the state that they are compelled to follow the large concerns if they remain in business at all.

Dr. F. C. Honnold of the Chicago and Big Muddy Coal and Coke company and secretary of the Franklin County Operators' association, and other members of the operators' committee declined to meet yesterday in the conference that had been arranged for with Gov. Lowden.

Possible ways of remedying the coal shortage in Illinois were discussed at length in a conference yesterday between J. K. Dering and D. W. Buchanan on behalf of the operators and C. H. Markham, C. B. Burnham, and W. J. Jackson for the railroads.

GIRL'S STORY HOLDS COUPLE TO GRAND JURY

Because of pretty Mona Whitman's testimony that she was kept at the house of Joseph and Mary Krim at 4444 Spring avenue for immoral purposes and that the Krim knew that she was only 17, the couple was held to the grand jury on bonds of \$2,000 each. Judge Robinson, sitting in the Morris court, said: "This is one of the most damnable cases I ever heard of and the hottest quarter of hell is not bad enough for these people. If what this little girl says is true."

Mona testified that she left her home at the Illinois operators replied that Mr. Lane "talked like a man who was betting on two ducks." Gov. Lowden's hand is no stronger than Lane's. He is making no bluffs.

Sanitation Order Quells Morgan Park "Race War"

Morgan Park's "race war" was quelled yesterday when Judge John J. Sullivan issued an order restraining E. A. Mannes and John Refakes, real estate dealers, from permitting tenants in a three story apartment building in the suburb until alterations are made to meet with sanitary regulations. The defense declared the cost will be prohibitive. It was alleged in a citizens' meeting in Morgan Park that the agents proposed to lease the flats to Negroes.

Chaufeur Examined for Bank Robbery Clew

David Conroy, 3377 Walnut street, suspected by the police of being the chauffeur who drove the car of the automobile bandits who robbed the Kowalski State bank, 2100 West Fifty-first street, April 27, was arrested yesterday and the suspect was sent to the detective bureau to be questioned by Chief of Detectives Mooney.

FAKE NAMES AND SUCH ENTANGLE AUTO ACCIDENT

'Man Who Spends Money
Like Water' and 'Plump
Lady' Figure.

On a bed in the Hinsdale sanitarium there lies a plump lady with golden hair and an injured knee.

She is married. Somewhere in Chicago—indications point to the Hotel Morrison—there is a large, heavy set man of about 40 summers who "spends money like water" and whose chief occupation just now is in patching up a triangular tract on his forehead in the hope of getting another outer layer of skin on it.

And he is married, or is reported to be. But the two are not married to each other, and there you have the root of the mystery.

Into the Ditch. The start began late last Wednesday, when a big touring car, said to be "hitting fifty," spilled itself into a ditch on the York road, just south of Hinsdale. It also spilled the large, heavy set man who was driving it and the plump lady who was riding by his side.

The large, heavy set man was considerably shaken up, but not so much that he failed to remember that state license tags are good clues in tracing the ownership of touring cars. So these had been removed by the time Chief Nicholson of the Hinsdale police arrived.

The plump lady was carried to the sanitarium, where she gave the name of "Miss Allen Wilson" and had twelve stitches taken in her knee. The large, heavy set man gave the name of "Mr. Ferguson of Richmond, Va.," said he would pay the plump lady's hospital expenses, and then left town.

The Plot Thickens.

Yesterday a reporter for THE TRIBUNE called on "Miss Wilson" at the sanitarium.

"Well, now, this is a fine note," was the comment of "Miss Wilson," when her visitor disclosed his identity. "How did THE TRIBUNE get wind of this? I'll bet a cookie Katy did it."

"Who's Katy?"

"Why, Katherine Rutherford, who ran for vice president of the United States once. She lives out where I do, on the south side. Well, what do you want to know?"

"Who's Mr. Ferguson?"

"That wouldn't be right for me to tell. He's too swell a fellow to get in trouble over this. Spends money like water, that man does, and is square as a die. Why, his father is one of the wealthiest men in Bloomington. He raised live stock there all his life, or something, and they say he owns the town."

"Then Mr. Ferguson doesn't live in Virginia?"

"No, I just said that to keep his name out of this mess."

"Is he married?"

"Well, he may be, but that isn't what's worrying me. I am, and if my husband found out about this he'd raise Ned."

"And your real name?"

"O, let it go as 'Allen Wilson.'"

Another Clew.

Katherine Rutherford's address proved to be the Hotel Bates, 121 East Forty-third street.

"Miss Rutherford isn't in," said the switchboard operator there. "She's gone out to see a lady who was hurt in an automobile accident."

"And who was that lady?"

"Well, it's either Miss Shaw or Mrs. Hastings. They occupy the same room. No, I don't know their first names."

A call to the sanitarium brought "Miss Shaw" to the telephone.

"Yes," she admitted, "Miss Wilson and Mrs. Hastings are one and the same, but we don't want any publicity. No, I won't tell who Mr. Ferguson is. See Jimmy Stokes at the Hotel Morrison if you want to know anything about him."

"Jimmy" Stokes, room clerk at the hotel, scratched his head in perplexity when questioned.

"It's by my name," he said. "I don't know of any such party registered here."

Traveling Men Organize.

Representatives of thirty-seven women ready to wear earthen houses in the middle west met last night at the Morrison hotel and organized an association for the betterment of trade conditions. Max Hexter was elected president, C. W. McGilbert secretary, and R. J. Lost treasurer. A name will be chosen for the new organization at the next meeting to be held Aug. 10 at the Morrison hotel.

KELLY—THE NICKEL THAT ROLLED INTO THE POCKET



REEL PICKFORDS MOCK FAIRBANKS IN REAL THRILLER

'Go Over Top' of Fences
Chased by an Irate
French Maid.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Mary Pickford pursued by an infuriated French maid brandishing a glittering stiletto—well, maybe, a hatpin, but such anyway—and Miss Lottie Pickford fleeing the Galle anchor, and the Pickford mother and the Pickford chauffeur and the Pickford gardener all seeking fences to climb or trees to ascend—these things came to light today in police court.

Some Emotional Ramazats.

Miss Katherine Ripkin is held on charges of dangerous assault.

The hearing has been continued, but the Pickfords and a veritable constellation of heavenly bodies of the movie world, all of whom saw the ruckus or part of it, testified that Miss Katherine supplied the motive for more emotional ramazats than a regiment of Little Marys could portray in the flickering snapshots of a century.

What Poor Hearing Will Do.

The Pickfords—Mary, Lottie, and Mère Pickford—were at table. Lottie pulled a rather nifty remark about a certain Katherine, an audacious infant in the neighborhood.

Miss Katherine caught the mention of her name in connection with the appended remarks, but missed the reference to the audacious infant. She is alleged to have jumped nine feet in the air screaming "Vive la Bastille," or something. Then she produced the long, glimmering, slithering snicker.

Then the Fun Began.

Staccato shrieks accompanied the performance. The chauffeur and the gardener came and saw and beat it.

The police were called, and just as Mary, driven in a corner, clasped her hands and caught a last glance of the descending stiletto (well, maybe a hatpin) a large copper stepped forth and said in firm cold tones: "Villain, unhand her."

And she did.

Dies at Columbia Beach. Charles Shurt of 4444 Love avenue was seized with a stroke of heart disease while standing in shallow water at the Columbia beach, at Seventy-sixth street, yesterday, and died almost immediately.

IN TO WIN

J. Ogden Armour Declares Government Can Have Him, His Company, or Any Part Thereof.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR returned to Chicago yesterday after war supply conferences in the east. The daily council was in session at the yards when some one asked Mr. Armour what he thought of the draft, the national army parade—in short, the "situation."

"I'll tell you what I think of it," replied Mr. Armour. "The government of the United States can have Armour & Co."

"The government of the United States can have J. Ogden Armour."

"The government of the United States can have any one man or any group of men of Armour & Co."

"There will be no requests for exemptions. Where a man is irreplaceable the government will be so notified and it can take its choice of whether it wishes him to serve."

"Whether it is patriotism or selfishness that moves each of us counts little in the outcome. Many of us may not realize it, but as a nation and as free men have waked all and we shall win or lose all."

"That's what I think about the situation."

ART COLONIES REGRET DEATH OF MISS BARRON

Those in the Chicago art and music colonies who knew Miss Evangeline Barron, whose body was washed ashore from a lake near Baldwin, Mich., yesterday uttered a note of deep regret that death should have intervened under such vexatious circumstances.

Miss Barron's clothing was found in a boat in a lonely portion of the lake. It was several days later that her body came ashore.

Miss Barron is believed to have wearied of an uphill struggle to gain artistic ends. She is said to have endured every disappointment and misfortune in furthering her ambition to become a grand opera singer—a career that was denied her.

She was known to the liberal contingent of artists and musicians and gave freely of her time and energy to make their functions successful. But of recent months she had grown weary.

SHOOP SELECTS TEN NAMES FOR HIGH POSITIONS

Appointments Will Go
to School Board
Tuesday.

Ten important appointments from the superintendent of schools will go to the board of education at its meeting Tuesday. There may be more, but Supt. John D. Shoop refused to discuss his plans regarding the staff of district superintendents. A shakeup is expected, however.

The positions to be filled by the board are:

Head of the department of educational standards and measurements.

Head of the department of special education, including instruction of deaf, subnormal, and crippled children.

Head of the department of supplies, apparatus, and equipment.

Two examiners, in accordance with the new school law.

Principals of the Phillips and the Tilden High schools.

Principals of the Shields, Calhoun, and Clearing elementary schools.

R. M. Smith to Return.

R. M. Smith, who was given a farewell dinner and a gold watch when he resigned as supervisor of manual training in the high schools, has decided to come back and the resignation has been withdrawn.

The three new heads of departments probably will hold positions equal to those of assistant or district superintendent. The salary for these is \$5,000. The positions were established by the old board at the request of Supt. Shoop, but never have been filled.

Hereafter the district superintendent, ten of them, will have their headquarters in the districts which they cover, instead of in the board rooms, according to Mr. Shoop.

Building Impeded.

Trouble has been experienced by the school board in getting the structural steel necessary for its new buildings. One story school buildings may result. The superintendent, the architect, and other school officials have considered the matter.

"One story buildings have been tried out in a number of cities," said Mr. Shoop, "and have proved successful."

THE LINE'S BUSY

Life Is Just One Marriage After Another Among Telephone and Telegraph People.

Romance, they say, never comes singly.

Which is by way of introduction to Mrs. Chris Bruner, who three years ago was stenographer in the offices of the Waukegan Telephone Plant.

She was a "Miss" at the time the Western Union moved its offices into the telephone building.

Mr. Chris Bruner was Western Union manager. When the telephone court handed down a decision ordering the office merger dissolved Mr. Bruner had something to say to the stenographer. They were married last January. It was kept secret until yesterday, Mr. Bruner having joined the navy as electrician.

And listen—

Mr. Bruner was succeeded as Western Union manager by L. G. King. On last Saturday Mr. King and Miss Edith Wiener of Chicago went to Waukegan and were married.

The other picture?

That is Miss Rose Gill, long distance operator at Lake Forest. She is to be married in October to E. C. Straub of Hot Springs, Ark.

DOBYNS FAVORS A BI-PARTISAN JUDICIAL TICKET

Fletcher Dobyns, who was reported as having spoken favorably of full judicial tickets being nominated by both old parties at the meeting of the Lawyers' association of Illinois, requests that he be recorded this time as favoring the bipartisan plan by which all the sitting judges are renominated—five Democrats and five Republicans.

"Under the circumstances which exist this year," he said, "the best interests of the judiciary and the public would be promoted by a combination ticket. The ten sitting judges are all good men and have the advantage that comes from experience and should be reelected."

"If two complete tickets are nominated it means a large number of lawyers would begin to seek places upon the tickets and that the whole judicial situation would be thrown into a political arena, with the possibility that some of the best of the sitting judges would not be renominated and also that some who receive the nomination might not be reelected."

NEW NATIONAL ARMY PREPARES FOR BIG PARADE

Event to Be Greatest in
Many Lives, Maj. Gen.
Barry Says.

Several thousand men in Chicago and its suburbs who are in the first quota that is called for probable military service overseas are putting themselves in readiness to join in the National Army day parade through the streets of the loop tomorrow. The parade, which was suggested by THE TRIBUNE, will include men who are in line for summons to the colors under the call of the exemption boards.

"Participation in the honor parade tomorrow will be the most important event in the lives of the marchers, for they will be present at the birth of a national army," said Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, who is to review the parade.

March to Fame.

"Many a man will march in that parade little knowing that 'somewhere in France' shoulder straps and fame are waiting for him."

"The man or woman who falls to honor these men of the first quota by participating as a spectator is as much of a shirker as the man who falls to march."

"The bullet was never fired that cuts as deep as the self-contempt that cleaves a slacker's soul."

"Somewhere the men who march in this new national army parade will stand apart at the winter training camps, as men stand apart because they have courage and conscience and love of their flag, and there will be a bond between the officers and men of this parade that in the starlight nights of the trenches in Flanders will bring them the closer."

Start at 10 O'Clock.

The parade starts at 10 o'clock at Michigan avenue and Van Buren street. Col. William J. Nicholson, escorted by 4,000 student officers from the Fort Sheridan training camp, will lead the marchers. Five thousand men of the regular army, and recently of the national guard, will be massed along the line of march on Michigan avenue.

Plans for assembling the marchers in Grant park, south of the Van Buren street bridge, were completed yesterday by Maj. Raymond Sheldon, assistant to Col. Nicholson, who is the chief marshal. The sides-of-camp are Capt. C. C. Benson and Capt. Wharton Clay. The chief of staff is Capt. E. R. McCabe, and Capt. George S. Ballard is quartermaster.

Order of March.

The order of march is: Platoon of police, Col. Nicholson and his staff, mounted; the reserve officers' training corps from Fort Sheridan; the Eleventh provisional training regiment of Illinois, the Tenth provisional training regiment of Michigan and Wisconsin, the medical department, and the National Army men in new regiments.

The National Army men will be led by the "253 club," the eighty-six men in Chicago whose numbers were drawn first in the big lottery in Washington.

The line of march will be from Van Buren street north on Michigan avenue to Randolph street, to La Salle street, to Washington street, to State street, to Monroe street, to La Salle street, to Adams street, to State street, to Jackson boulevard, to Franklin street, where the marchers will disband.

Seven Bands in Line.

Seven military bands will march, while opposite the reviewing stand at the Art Institute the band of 250 pieces from the Great Lakes Naval Training station will occupy a position.

Drummers from the Oak Park sought yesterday to ascertain whether they were invited to take part in the parade.

"Of course they are invited," said the officials.

Several business houses, including the board of trade, have agreed to close their doors for the day in honor of the event.

Organizations Interested.

The parade will be under the auspices of the Chicago Preparedness conference, composed of the following organizations: Advertising association of Chicago, Aero club of Illinois, War board of Chicago, Association of Commerce, the Chicago Association of Credit Men, Chicago Athletic association, Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Real Estate board, Chicago club, Citizens' War board of Chicago, Commercial club, City club of Chicago, Cook County Real Estate board, Hamilton club, Industrial club, Illinois Athletic club, Illinois Manufacturers' association, Iroquois club, Military Training Camps association, National Security league, Northwestern university, Navy league, Rotary club of Chicago, Spanish War Veterans, Traffic club of Chicago, Union League club, Universal Military Training league, University club of Chicago, University of Chicago, Western Society of Engineers, and others.

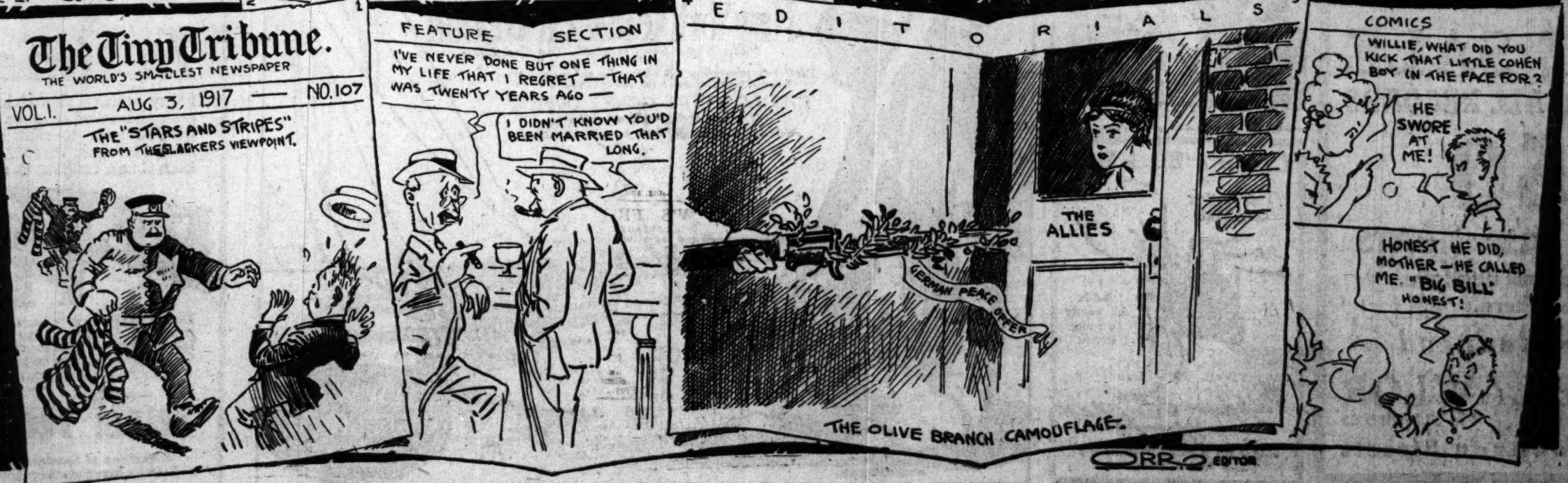
The committee in-charge consists of the following: John T. Stockton, chairman; Angus S. Hibbard, secretary; Howard E. Eiling, Charles Hopper, E. J. Kimbark, H. H. Morrill, Victor Olander, Paul Steinbrecher, Charles H. Wacker, Thomas E. Wilson, Kay Wood, John W. O'Leary, ex-officio.

The finance committee, which has provided for the necessary expenses of the event—transportation, grand stand, flags, invitations—consists of: John A. Spoor, chairman; Samuel Insull, E. D. Hubert, R. P. Sweeney, and Frank O. Wetmore, treasurer.

Babies Withstand Heat Better than a Year Ago

Fewer babies died during the recent hot wave than during the same period last year, according to health department statistics. For the three days ending yesterday there were 111 deaths. Last year there were 125.

And the slackers will be assigned numbers also — at Joliet.



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 training, cost accounting, and
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\$1830-\$1835; \$1835-\$1840; \$1840-\$1845; \$1845-\$1850; \$1850-\$1855; \$1855-\$1860; \$1860-\$1865; \$1865-\$1870; \$1870-\$1875; \$1875-\$1880; \$1880-\$1885; \$1885-\$1890; \$1890-\$1895; \$1895-\$1900; \$1900-\$1905; \$1905-\$1910; \$1910-\$1915; \$1915-\$1920; \$1920-\$1925; \$1925-\$1930; \$1930-\$1935; \$1935-\$1940; \$1940-\$1945; \$1945-\$1950; \$1950-\$1955; \$1955-\$1960; \$1960-\$1965; \$1965-\$1970; \$1970-\$1975; \$1975-\$1980; \$1980-\$1985; \$1985-\$1990; \$1990-\$1995; \$1995-\$2000; \$2000-\$2005; \$2005-\$2010; \$2010-\$2015; \$2015-\$2020; \$2020-\$2025;

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FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
1 AND 2 ROOMS
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING
801-3 Drexel Square Blvd.
OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON PARK
LYDIE PARK AND DREXEL BLVD.
CHOICEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN
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AGENT ON PREMISES
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TO RENT-- MAID SERVICE. 1 ROOM AND

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High class 3 and 4 rooms with sun parlor; handsomely and completely furnished. In new building, elevated rear corner, neighborhood, one block from elevated. I. C. or surface lines; in-a-Dor beds, oil decorations, dressing rooms; very attractive; rent \$55 to \$75. 3072 Ellis av. Agent on premises. Phone Drasei 2081.

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\$45.00 and 6 more room apartments. \$35.00 per
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—FIREPROOF HOTEL
3 ROOM APARTMENTS
—FULLY FURNISHED
—WATER HEAT
\$42.50 \$45.00 to \$65.00 PER MONTH
—SPRING, SUMMER, WINTER
INCLUDING LINEN, BATH AND GAS
4154 DREXEL BLVD.
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4145-47 GRAND-BLVD.
2, 3 & 4 rooms, newly furnished, new bldg.;
Kenwood L. and surface linen closets. Bu. \$45.
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At Birchwood beach.
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1 and 3 room suites. A modern bath.
4 and 5 rooms apt.; European plan; \$60-
\$85 a month, including gas and electric light.
TO RENT-3616 KILLIS-av. 3 and 4 rms.
apts. complete. See janitor on premises.
North Side.

NEW 2 ROOM APTS.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
813 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
2 1-2 blks. to Wilson-av, L;
1-2 blk. to Clarendon Beach.
Apt. has open porch, living
room, dressing room, in-
door beds, bathroom, kitchen,
and breakfast room. Wood-

work finished in white enamel; furniture new. See agent in building or phone H. EMERMAN, Graceland 2016.

Eastwood Beach Apts.
811 to 817 EASTWOOD-AV.
AT THE LAKE.
Suites of living rooms, breakfast room, kitchenette, dressing room, and porcelain baths with showers, wood-paneled

grade; either furnished or unfurnished; from \$40 to \$100 per week. No pets. No smoking. Mail service; leased to people of reference only. Features are ballroom, lounging room, smoking room, shower and dressing rooms, roof terrace, etc. Make applications now. Phone Sunnyridge 2346. Edgew. 5835.

TO RENT:

PERNWOOD APT. HOTEL
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Phone Wellington 35,
AND
THE FRONTENAC APTS.
725-747 Irving Park-blvd.
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High class 3- to 6 rooms completely fur-

near for housekeeping, including linen, light, and gas, with a private bathroom. Near lake, bathing beaches, and Sheridan L. exp. dist. 15 mi. loop roads, 24 mi. only, and \$20 wkly. and up. Must be seen to be appreciated.

200 RENT-THE "GLENLYLE" NEW 3 story b-roof apt. hotel overlooking lake; very exclusive 2 and 3 rm. furnished apts. arranged for comfort, convenience and home service; \$55 to \$100 per month, including light, gas, and water. 941 S. 1st, east of Sheridan-rd., two blocks Arzlye L. station. Phone Sunnyside 4620.

201 RENT-2 b. m. apt. on 1st floor. Rent 100.00. Call 24 hrs. for key. One of the best; apt. or moderate; in beaut. BELLEVUE area.

TO RENT - THE NEW HIGHLANDS. A strictly domestic, comfortable apartment combined with hotel service. Free gas, electricity, and elevator service. 1 to 4 rooms. \$430.50 to \$1225. Birchwood Hotel, 1121 W. 2nd St., St. Paul, Minn. For view, 2 blocks Birchwood L. Booklet sent on request. Phone 2-1000. Park 0100.

TO RENT - NICELY FURN. & ROOM FLAT. until May 1st. steam, hot water, screened sun porch, private bath, large kitchen, hardwood & blk. Lawrence, Western, and Lincoln.

1970 RENT-ENGLISH BASEMENT APART-
 ment, two bedrooms, sitting room; nicely
 furnished; free phone; electric, cold
 service, hot water, bath; NO HOUSING
 ALLOWANCE; thirty days. 1311 Frate-bird,
 phone R. F. 142.

1970 RENT-MY HOME NEAR L. S. DRIVE.
 most exclusive; newly dec. artistic furnish-
 ings, silver, linens, etc. Call me if de-
 sired; two mo. \$100. Edgewater 9293.

1970 RENT-BEAUT. 4 RM. APT. w. BIK-
 INI lake, 3 bks. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18703.
 Call 24 hrs. for info. Call 24 hrs. for ap-
 proved and open porch, all outside rms. &

1st furniture new. Inquire H. EMMERS,
 212 Clendon av. or 212 Clendon av.
 NO RENT-MAGNOLIA TERRACE APTS.
 1 and 3 rms. completely furn. read, dist.
 fr. Arroyo l. sta. broad view, 1st floor
 fr. 4878 Magnolia av. Sunnyside 9748.
 NO RENT-PURNISHED APT. 435 MO.
 Living room, dressing room, kitchen
 and bath; 1 block Montrose av.
 419 N. Lincoln st. Phone 2-1111.
 NO RENT - BEAUTIFUL MOD. APTS. 4 &
 outside rooms, newly furn. Sheridan l. exp.
 and lake; 845-855. Phone 2-1111.
 NO RENT-PURNISHED 6 ROOM FLAT
 1st; steam; always hot water; \$9. 1209
 S. 1st St.

O RENT-5054 SHERIDAN, 3 OR 4 BR,
 ideal location for dr. or dentist; pri-
 vate entrance and bath. Sturdy build-
 ing. \$100.00.
 O RENT-FURNISHED FLAT, BY WHEE-
 ler, mo. or year; new court bldg.; nr. city and
 Sullivan St. 2110 Seminary Rd. \$100.00.
 O RENT-2 BR. BHPK DUPLEX, 1000
 THE MARION. COOL; nr. bch.; 1 blk.
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 INTEROP. 4821 2D TO RENT-4 BR
 turn apt. Wils. L beach. Rm. 1623.
 O RENT-DOZYS 4 RM. BACHELOR APT., 1
 blk. Sheridan, 1111 W. Wall 9700.
 West Side.

RENT-328 STANLEY TERRACE; NICELY furnished flat. See janitor or call relay 3592.

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WANTED-TO RENT-YOUNG MARRIED couple wish to sublet a nicely furnished apartment for six weeks or two months on South, between 66th and 67th-st., University and Harper-a.s. Address B 164, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-5-7 ROOM WELL

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.
TO RENT—228 W. RANDOLPH NR. 5TH
A mod. store with 2000 sq. ft. of floor space; also;
on 355 E. PAVIN ST. 24x200; side alley.
BANK S. PAGIN & CO. 32 W. Washington.
TO RENT—123 & 535 W. KENT ST. 1004;
store or building. 25x200; will remodel.
BANK S. PAGIN & CO. 32 W. Washington.
TO RENT—STORES—THIRTEENTH
Opposite Monadnock Block; modern build-
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BANK S. PAGIN & CO. 32 W. Washington.

State-st. loop. Address D Y 483. Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT— **TO RENT—**

IDEAL LOCATION.

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BARBER SHOP OR FLORIST.

Elegant inside store.

1642 E. 55th-st.

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Phone Franklin 5450.

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9 Westworth-At. heated.....
 35 Glass-At.
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 100 W. Wells 100 W. Jackson-bird. Wh. 3502
 RENT-CHAP. ALL OR PART OF 4
 stories with basement
 1440 S. 2nd St. 1440 S. 2nd
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 RENT-STOR. 610-21 PHAIR-At.
 Pine for grocery market, etc.; convenient
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 RENT-STOR. 300 S. 9TH-ST. BPLED
 chaise for delicatessen and luncheon.
 on without bird. 300 S. 9TH-ST. BPLED

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RENT-CHEAP-STORE, OFFICE, GARAGE, alloy cor.; also cheap flat. LV-3334.

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RENT—\$256 OGDEN-AY. BLDG. SEX
30 ft. formerly used as nickel theater
is remodel for restaurant. Good loca-
tion for accessory store.

AUSE BNAK & CO., 10 E. La Salle
OGDEN-AY. BLDG. AY. OGDEN-AY. BLDG.
concrete, steam heat.
E. WELLS, 16 W. Jackson. W.
BNAK-LARGE COB. STORE. MORGAN
and Harrison; cheap. See Janitor

RENT—1940 W. 12TH. TRANSFER
or store. Great traffic. Call.

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